

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

\$2.00 PER YEAR.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 28, 1908

VOL. XXI. No. 47

Men's \$15.00 Suits, Fancy Mixtures and  
Blue Serges

**\$10.50**

Three 50c Shirts for - - \$1.00  
Three \$1 Shirts for - - \$2.00



Special values in Men's  
Trousers while our store  
is being remodeled.



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Money to Loan on Real Estate. Insurance of Every Description

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ARCO BUILDING, - - - MAIN STREET

**COAL** WOOD, HAY  
AND STRAW

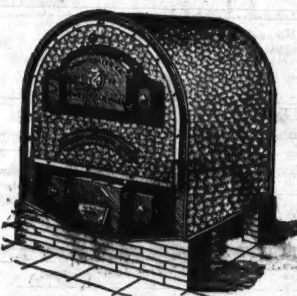
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Gray, Frank Williamson, Albert Gil-  
man, William Gledhill, David Bailey,  
Morris Holt, John Weeks, J. Frank  
Morse, Sylvester Goodwin, Edward  
Berry, James Fairweather, Elisha R.  
Barton, Henry Hilton, Howard  
Baker, Brinton Baker, William C.  
Brown, William H. Sheath, Allen  
Simpson, Ray Dearborn, Oliver  
Coates, all of Andover and Edwin  
McConnell of Hyde Park.

### Fined for Assault

Albert Thiebeau of Park street,  
Lawrence, was arrested Sunday morn-  
ing for assault and trespass, by Chief  
of Police Llewellyn D. Pomeroy and  
Special Police Officer Joseph Myers-  
cough, while James Noel of Park  
street, Lawrence, was taken into cus-  
tody for trespass on the Goldsmith  
farm, in the West Parish, Andover,  
owned by George H. Perkins.

The two were ordered off Perkins'  
land by one of his employers, who  
caught the men picking blueberries.  
Words ensued and in the melee, it is  
alleged Thiebeau struck several blows.  
Chief of Police Pomeroy was im-  
mediately notified and in company  
with Myerscough covered the 3-1-2  
miles in quick time and after a two  
hours' search in the woods succeeded  
in apprehending the men.

They were brought to the local jail  
and locked up. Thiebeau was fined  
\$5 for assault Monday morning and  
\$1 for drunkenness. Noel was fined  
\$1.

### Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the  
home of Christina Sullivan on Min-  
eral street recently in her honor. A  
very pleasant evening was spent in  
playing games and in singing songs  
rendered by Michael Lynch, M.  
Hickey and Maggie Murphy. Among  
those present were: Mae Brown,  
Sarah Fee, Maggie Murphy, Grace  
Buckley, Lizzie Gordon, Mary Por-  
ter, Monica Hickey, Nina Devlin,  
Julia Casey and Agnes Sullivan.  
Messrs. Charles Pressy, Chas.  
Driscoll, William Devine, James  
Stewart, Michael Lynch, Michael and  
Jack Sullivan.

John McCarthy, the well known  
stone mason is occupying his hand-  
some new residence just completed  
for him on Wolcott avenue by Hardy  
& Cole

### Marriage

In Andover, Friday evening, August 21,  
1908, William H. Black and Helena G.  
Dyson by Rev. F. A. Wilson.

**BLACK UNDRESSED  
WORSTED SUITS**

FOR DRESSY OCCASION AND BUSINESS WEAR

**\$12.00 \$15.00 \$18.00**

Warranted All Worsteds and Fast Color

These Suits are made to please exacting and up-to-date people.  
Elegant Fitting Coats, Perfect Fitting Trousers that please the dressy class.  
Our Suits are made by expert and advanced tailors who give them that  
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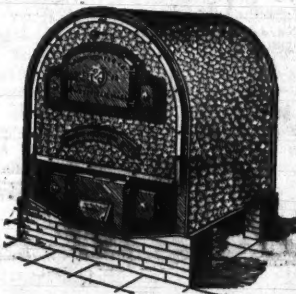
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Words ensued and in the melee, it is  
alleged Thibeaup struck several blows.

Chief of Police Pomeroy was im-  
mediately notified and in company  
with Myerscough covered the 3-1-2  
miles in quick time and after a two  
hours' search in the woods succeeded  
in apprehending the men.

They were brought to the local jail  
and locked up. Thibeaup was fined  
\$5 for assault Monday morning and  
\$1 for drunkenness. Noell was fined  
\$1.

### Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the  
home of Christina Sullivan on Min-  
eral street recently in her honor. A  
very pleasant evening was spent in  
playing games and in singing songs  
rendered by Michael Lynch, M.  
Hickey and Maggie Murphy. Among  
those present were: Mae Brown,  
Sarah Fee, Maggie Murphy, Grace  
Buckley, Lizzie Gordon, Mary Por-  
ter, Monica Hickey, Nina Devlin,  
Julia Casey and Agnes Sullivan.

Messrs. Charles Pressey, Chas.  
Driscoll, William Devine, James  
Stewart, Michael Lynch, Michael and  
Jack Sullivan.

John McCarthy, the well known  
stone mason is occupying his know-  
some new residence just completed  
for him on Wolcott avenue by Hardy  
& Cole

### Marriage

In Andover, Friday evening, August 21,  
1908, William H. Black and Helena G.  
Dyson by Rev. F. A. Wilson.

**BLACK UNDRRESSED  
WORSTED SUITS**

FOR DRESSY OCCASION AND BUSINESS WEAR

**\$12.00 \$15.00 \$18.00**

Warranted All Worsted and Fast Color

These Suits are made to please exacting and up-to-date people.  
Elegant Fitting Coats, Perfect Fitting Trousers that please the dressy class.  
Our Suits are made by expert and advanced tailors who give them that  
life and shape found only in HIGH CLASS CLOTHING.

**R. H. SUGATT**

226 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE

Successor to W. H. GILE & CO.



## Wood Supply for Pulp

Washington, May.—A preliminary report of the consumption of pulpwood and the amount of pulp manufactured last year has just been issued by the Bureau of the Census. The advance statement is made from the statistics collected by the Census Bureau in co-operation with the United States Forest Service.

Many of the figures bring out interesting facts which show the rapid growth of the paper making and allied industries during the last decade. Nearly four million cords of wood, in exact numbers 3,962,660 cords, were used in the United States in the manufacture of paper pulp last year, just twice as much as was used in 1899, the first year for which detailed figures were available. More than two and one-half million tons of pulp were produced. The pulp mills used 300,000 more cords of wood in 1907 than in the previous year.

The amount of spruce used was 68 per cent of the total consumption of pulp wood, or 2,700,000 cords. The increased price of spruce has turned the attention of paper manufacturers to a number of other woods, hemlock ranking next, with 576,000 cords, or 14 per cent of the total consumption. More than 9 per cent was poplar, and the remainder consisted of relatively small amounts of pine, cottonwood, balsam and other woods.

There was a marked increase last year in the importation of spruce, which has always been the most popular wood for pulp. For a number of years—pulp manufacturers of this wood in the north central and New England states, where most of the pulp mills are located, is not equal to the demand. Figures show that the amount of this valuable pulp wood brought into this country was more than two and one-half times as great in 1907 as in 1899. In 1907 the importations were larger than ever before, being 25 per cent greater than in 1906. The spruce imports last year amounted to more than one-third of the consumption of spruce pulp wood. Only a slightly greater amount of domestic spruce was used than in 1906.

Large quantities of hemlock were used by the Wisconsin pulp mills, and the report shows that the Beaver State now ranks third in pulp production, New York and Maine ranking first and second, respectively. Poplar has been used for a long time in the manufacture of high grade paper, but the supply of this wood is limited and the consumption of it has not increased rapidly.

Wood pulp is usually made by either one of two general processes, mechanical or chemical. In the mechanical process the wood, after being cut into suitable sizes and barked, is held against revolving grindstones in a stream of water and thus reduced to pulp. In the chemical process the barked wood is reduced to chips and cooked in large digesters with chemicals which destroy the cementing material of the fibers and leave practically pure cellulose. This is then washed and screened to render it suitable for paper making. The chemicals ordinarily used are either bi-sulphite of lime or caustic soda. A little over half of the pulp manufactured last year was made by the sulphite process, and about one-third by the mechanical process, the remainder being produced by the soda process. Much of the mechanical pulp, or ground wood as it is commonly called, is used in the making of newspaper. It is never used alone in making white paper but always mixed with some sulphite fiber to give the paper strength. A cord of wood ordinarily yields about one ton of mechanical pulp or about one-half ton of chemical pulp.

## AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## Photographing Images in Relief

A process of photography which gives both perspective and relief, a process which will not only give photography new possibilities, but which will actually open a new field both to science and to art, has been discovered by Professor Lippmann of Paris, who had already made himself famous by inventions in connection with color photography.

The construction of his photographic apparatus, the professor explains, presents many analogies with that of the human eye and the eyes of mammals generally, but he compares it, for ready understanding, to the stereoscope. The stereoscope is an optical instrument for giving to pictures the appearance of solid forms as seen in nature. It combines in one, through a bending of the rays of light, two pictures taken for the purpose, from points of view a little way apart. It is furnished with two eyeglasses, and, by refraction or reflection, the pictures are superimposed so as to appear as one to the observer.

Now the eye of the coleoptera is composed of a great number of small facets—practically a multiplied stereoscope. Each facet reproduces the whole of the object or landscape before it, but from its special angle. Taken together they give the view in its entirety. Professor Lippmann, studying this eye, reasoned that if he could reproduce it in a camera, he would obtain stereoscopic images by photography. His problem, as he himself says, lay in finding the method or the preparation which would give this result.—From "Photographing Images in Relief," September Technical World Magazine.

## A Moth Trap

The authorities of Zittau, Germany, have discovered what would seem to be an excellent way to put an end to the caterpillar plague, which is having such a disastrous effect on the local forests. They have discovered a method to catch the brown nun moths that lay eggs from which the caterpillars come in enormous quantities. They make use of what they call the electric light trap. This consists of two large and powerful reflectors placed over a deep receptacle and powerful exhaust fans. The whole has been erected on top of the municipal electric plant. At night two great streams of light are thrown from the reflectors on the wooded mountain sides half a mile distant. The results have been astonishing. The moths, drawn by the brilliancy, come fluttering in thousands along the broad rays of light. When they get within a certain distance of the reflectors the exhaust fans take up their work and with powerful currents of air swirl them down into the receptacle. On the first night no less than three tons of moths were caught. It has been decided to build another trap on the Rathaus tower and the fight with the moths will be continued.—From the Municipal Journal and Engineer.

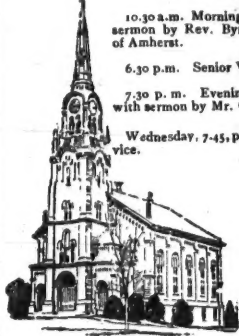
**W. H. SYLVESTER**  
TUNER OF THE  
**PIANO AND ORGAN**  
Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.  
223 ESSEX STREET, - LAWRENCE, MASS.  
TELEPHONE

## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK

South Church Congregational Central St.  
Organized 1711. Frank R. Shipman, Pastor

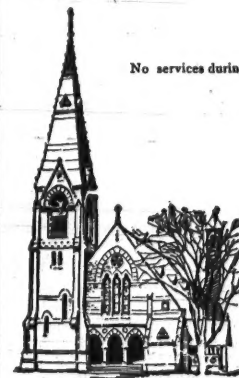
SUNDAY, AUG. 30

10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. Byron F. Gustin, of Amherst.  
6.30 p.m. Senior Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p.m. Evening worship with sermon by Mr. Gustin.  
Wednesday, 7-45, preparation service.



Seminary Church, "On the Hill," Organized 1865. Connected with Andover Theological Seminary. The Seminary Professors, Pastors.

No services during the summer.



St. Augustine's Church, Roman Catholic, Essex St. Organized 1850. Rev. Fr. Mordan, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 30



8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.  
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.  
1.30 p.m. Vespers.  
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.  
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary and Arch Confraternity.

West Parish Congregational Church. Organized 1823. Rev. Dean A. Walker, pastor

SUNDAY, AUG. 30

10.30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Sunday School to follow.  
7.00 p.m. Evening services.



Free Church, Congregational, Railroad St. Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 30

10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.  
Sunday School discontinued until Sept. 15.  
6.30 p.m. Evening service conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E.  
Wednesday, 7-45 p.m. Mid-week prayer and conference meeting.



Baptist Church, cor. of Essex and Central Sts. Organized 1838. Rev. W. E. Lombard, Pastor.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 30

10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by Prof. Ryder.  
7.00 p.m. Y.P.S.C.E.  
No evening services during August.



Christ Church, Episcopal, Central Street. Organized 1838. Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector.

SERVICES FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 30



10.30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. Preaching by Rev. R. LeBlanc Lynch, asst. rector.

## COMER'S

**BUSINESS TRAINING** at Comer's Commercial School fits the pupil for a good paying position at the outset and lays the foundation for substantial success in the future. Four carefully planned courses, including a special short business course.

## COMER'S

**SHORTHAND COURSE** gives beginners or advanced pupils the best instruction in either Graham, Pitman, or Chandler system; touch or sight typewriting, all machines; finishing-off course for public school and college graduates.

## COMER'S

**EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT** secures positions for pupils when qualified. By our method of individual instruction and the concentration of efforts upon a few subjects the most satisfactory results are guaranteed to each pupil. Day and Evening sessions.

68TH Year opens SEPT. 8TH. Call, write or telephone (Oxford 760) for free prospectus.  
**C. E. COMER, Principal,**  
120 Boylston St. (near Tremont St.) Boston, Mass.

## SOUSA VISITS COLISEUM

Famous Band Master Pronounces Acoustics of the Mammoth Exposition Building of the Boston Food Fair in Park Square Perfect

John Phillip Sousa, the world's most famous band master, who with his famous band of 65 pieces—the largest organization he has ever brought to Boston—will be one of the leading musical features of the 7th Annual Original Boston Food Fair, as is particularly about the acoustics of the building in which his musicians play as he is in regard to the perfection and care of their instruments.

This explains why he left his pleasant summer home to visit Boston last week. He came purposely to inspect the Park Square Coliseum and to determine what, if any, steps should be taken to make its acoustics perfect. The result of the trip was Sousa's enthusiastic report to the Boston Food Fair management that the Coliseum's acoustic properties were ideal and that nothing whatever need be done. He made the test, not only with band instruments, but with one of the several vocal soloists who will appear in connection with his band concerts both here and on his farewell tour of the world which immediately follows his Boston Food Fair engagement.

It is worthy of note and of the most pleasurable anticipation that the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, under whose auspices this big Exposition is held, will make it a great musical event. In fact, in respect to bands, musicians, leaders, vocal soloists, and music, the Boston Food Fair, as a musical event, will easily prove the most notable in New England, if not in this country, since the famous World's Peace Jubilee held in this city over thirty years ago.

The thorough manner in which the Boston Retail Grocers' Association is carrying forward its arrangements for presenting New England's greatest Exposition—the 7th Original and Only Boston Food Fair, to be held in the Park Square Coliseum from September 28th to October 31st—is best evidenced by the fact that the big force of designers and decorators under the direction of Mr. M. A. Singer, of New York, took possession of the building August 1st, practically two months before the date set for the opening of this world's most important, most elaborate, most artistic and largest Food Fair ever held. In consequence a very artistic interior, which will ultimately entirely obliterate all traces of the former appearance of things inside the Park Square Coliseum, is already taking on form and color. This final two months allotted the present force of over a hundred artisans, skilled in beautifying and putting the final touches on several of our World's Fairs in this decade under M. A. Singer's direction, is for the finishing decorative touches alone. From June to August—the carpenters, plasterers, compressed steel booths, band stand, theatre, etc., were in possession. And outside of all this the individual booths, all of special design to fit into the general decorative scheme—both in color and form—are being constructed in New York for shipment here.

So elaborate and extensive in plan and execution are some of the exhibition booths that they will easily be the largest and most imposing ever seen at a Food Fair in this or any other country. Several of these individual booths will accommodate hundreds of people at one time and are equipped with roof gardens where patrons may rest, overlook the entire fair, take refreshments, etc. The Park Square Coliseum is the only exposition building in this country vast enough in its proportions to make the erection of such booths possible.

**60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE**  
**PATENTS**  
TRADE MARKS  
DESIGNS & C.  
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. No Patent sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the  
**Scientific American.**  
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any technical journal. Terms, \$5 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.  
**MUNN & Co.** 361 Broadway, New York  
Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

## Boston &amp; Maine R.R.

In effect June 22, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6.50, 7.24, 7.31, 8.21, 8.32, 9.33, 9.52, 10.15, 11.04 A.M., 12.16, 12.53, 1.46, 3.25, 3.40, 4.39, 5.23, 6.49, 7.11, 9.01, 9.48, 10.43 P.M.  
Sundays—7.26, 8.32, 10.24 A.M. 12.24, 1.39, 4.13, 6.09, 8.09, 8.59, 10.43 P.M.  
For Lowell Week Days—8.21, 9.52, 10.06, 11.04 A.M. 12.16, 3.25, 4.39, 5.23, 6.14, 6.49, 7.11, 9.48 P.M.  
Sundays—8.32 A.M. 12.24, 4.13, 6.09, 8.51, 8.59.

For Lawrence Week Days—11.07, 6.49, 7.50, 8.17, 9.06, 9.31, 10.23, 11.39 A.M., 12.38, 12.59, 1.02, 3.01, 3.28, 4.14, 5.03, 5.39, 5.48, 6.17, 6.48, 7.30, 8.00, 8.53, 10.17 P.M.  
Sundays—8.25, 8.55, 11.19 A.M. 12.46, 3.07, 4.20, 5.48, 6.20, 7.55, 9.23, 11.04.

For Haverhill Week Days—11.07, 6.49, 7.50, 8.17, 9.06, 9.31, 10.23, 11.39 A.M., 12.38, 12.59, 3.01, 4.14, 5.03, 5.48, 7.17, 8.00, 8.53, 10.17.  
Sundays—8.55, 11.19 A.M. 12.46, 3.07, 4.20, 5.48, 6.20, 7.55, 9.23, 11.04.

For Salem Week Days—8.49, 8.50 A.M. 12.38, 3.48.

For Portland Week Days—6.49, 8.17, 9.31 A.M. 12.59, 4.14, 7.17 P.M.  
Sundays—7.55, A.M. 12.46, 7.20 P.M.

A Except Monday.  
B Change at North Andover.  
C Saturday only.  
D Change cars at South Lawrence.  
E Change cars at Haverhill.

Detailed information and time-tables may be obtained at the ticket offices.  
D. J. FLANDERS, C. M. BURT,  
Pass. Traf. Mgr. Gen. Pass. Agt.

## TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Summer Schedule.

Boston & Northern.

Lawrence Division—  
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 20 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5.37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.23 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10.30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—  
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7.30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6.15 a.m., 7.15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8.15 a.m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 15 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimac, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.)

Lawrence Division—  
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m. then every 15 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8.30 a.m.

## POST-OFFICE, - ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.  
Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Hours on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 5.30 to 6.

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY.

8.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.  
9.33 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.  
10.00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.  
12.30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.  
2.00 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.  
4.00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.  
4.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.  
5.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West.  
6.00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen and North.  
7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.  
7.30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.

6.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East 7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.  
8.45 a.m. for Lawrence and North.  
9.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.  
11.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West and North, Lawrence and Methuen.  
2.45 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.  
1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.  
3.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.  
6.00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.  
6.30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a.m.  
Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 6.00 p.m.

By the "Blue Bell"  
Ye May Know:

First, that a PAY STATION of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company is indicated.

Second, that from this Pay Station you may talk TO ANY OF 290,000 TELEPHONES connected with this Company's lines in the four northern New England states.

Third, that you may talk from any Pay Station, over the Long Distance lines of the great Bell system, TO 30,000 CITIES AND TOWNS throughout the United States.

Fourth, that from any of these Pay Stations you will receive as PROMPT ATTENTION and as GOOD SERVICE as can be given you at any subscriber's station, or by going to the Central Office.

NOTE: If the person with whom you desire to speak is not a subscriber, the Company will arrange at a nominal charge, to send a messenger to request him to come to one of our Pay Stations and receive the call.

A DAY OFF  
at LAKE  
WINNIPESAUKEE

Tuesday, Sept. 1

FROM  
Andover, Mass.

\$2.00 ROUND TRIP \$2.00

TICKETS GOOD ON REGULAR TRAINS

A Delightful and Beautiful  
Sixty Mile Sail.

A Journey that Portrays the Grandeur  
of the Lake and Mountain Region.

LUNCH AND DINNER  
SERVED ON THE BOAT

DON'T MISS THIS TRIP!





## New Advertisements

**PRIVATE FAMILY**  
Desires to lease a house of about 12 rooms in the vicinity of Andover Hill. A good rental will be paid for a desirable house. Answer H. 28, of Townsman.

**FOR SALE**  
PURE COMB HONEY.  
HENRY GRAY,  
Salem Street.

**LOST**  
Between Andover and Salem Streets, Black Coat from wagon. Finder please leave at TOWNSMAN OFFICE.

**LOST**  
Between Haggott's Pond and Frye Village, gold open face watch with picture in back. Please notify W. M. Flint, Lowell, Mass., R. F. D., No. 1.

**TO LET OR LEASE**  
For a term of years, a furnished house of twelve rooms and bath on Main street above Morton. Apply to Mrs. F. N. Whittemore, Fine Point, Maine.

**LOST—A SAVINGS BANK BOOK**  
Andover Savings Bank Book as listed below is lost, and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 260, of the Acts of 1908. Payment has been stopped.  
Book No. 7918.  
FREDERICK S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.  
August 14, 1908.

**TO LET . . .**  
In Andover, Mass.

A house containing nine good rooms. A nice place for some person wanting a country home. Splendid location and pleasant situation. Only three minutes to electric cars. Some land and out buildings if desired. Apply to

J. W. GAGE,  
Sunset Rock Road,  
Care Edward Sturgis, Andover, Mass.

**MID-SUMMER BARGAIN SALE**  
DONT MISS IT

Men's \$4.00 Tan Calf Blucher Ox \$3.19  
Men's \$5.00 Arab Calf Blucher Ox \$2.59  
Ladies' \$4.00 Pat. Colt four buckle Ox \$3.39  
Ladies' \$2.00, \$3.50 Viol-Kid Oxford \$1.49 (C widths only)

This Sale for Saturday Only

**WILLIAM C. CROWLEY**  
5 Main St.

**BOEHM'S CAFE.**

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4  
CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

**EDDY REFRIGERATORS**

Represent nearly sixty years of intelligent study and constant progress

**BUCHAN & McNALLY**  
PLUMBERS

6 PARK ST., ANDOVER

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of George A. Parker, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Carl Rust Parker, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

## Business Cards

**NEZ E. THORNING**  
OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS  
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.

16 Central Street

**GEORGE S. COLE.**  
Licensed Auctioneer.

Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.  
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.  
Telephone Connected.

**Upholstering and Repairing**  
Of Furniture of all Descriptions  
Cushions and Mattresses made over and to order. Prices the lowest, consistent with good work.

**J. F. GALLAGHER, 31 Park Street**  
Cor. Bartlett, Andover

**FRANK H. MESSER,**  
Funeral Director and Embalmer

RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

**THEO. MUISE,**

12 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

**Tailor**

Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

**J. E. PITMAN,**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 63 PARK ST.  
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

**ALEXANDER VALENTINE**  
CABINET MAKER

All kinds of jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. New work given careful attention. French polishing and repairing of antique work specialties.

SHOP: DRAPER BUILDING  
Main Street Two Flights Up

**FRANK McMANUS**  
DEALER IN

**Meat and Provisions**

Office at L. H. Eames'  
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

**FRED BRACKETT**  
Andover and Lawrence

EXPRESS  
EXPRESS AND JOBBING

ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 260 Essex Street.

**B. B. TUTTLE**  
JOBBER

Piano and Furniture Moving

OFFICE: PARK STREET

**M. V. KILEY** [A. G. TAYLOR]

**ELITE MILLINERY..**

2 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

All the latest styles in Hats and Toques

STAMPING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT

Mourning Goods a Specialty.

**PETER DUGAN,**  
Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.

Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

**W. H. PEARCE & SON**  
110 SUMMER STREET

PAINTING and PAPER HANGING

Decorating, Kalsomining.

Sample books of all the leading designs in Wall Paper. Mail orders promptly attended to.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.**  
Essex, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Frederick J. Pearson, late of Andover, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George H. Pearson of Andover, in the County of Essex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of September, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of July, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

## Polly's Joke.

By PHILIP KEAN.

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Having packed everything into a suit case that could be crowded therein, Mrs. Merriman said, "I am ready," with the air of one being led to the stake.

Her husband, watching her gloomily from the top of a trunk, said politely, "At least you will wait until the shower is over?"

"No," said his wife, with decision; "I wish to go at once."

"But"—began the gentleman on the trunk.

"At once," Mrs. Merriman reiterated, and her husband's gloom relaxed suddenly into a smile.

"Oh, Polly," he said, "you look so funny when you try to be stately."

She gasped.

"Will you kindly order my cab?"

Merriman slid down from the trunk. "I'll do anything," he said miserably, "if you will only tell me why you are going."

But Mrs. Merriman had picked up the suit case, the weight of which made her sag dreadfully to one side.

"Let me carry that," her husband insisted. "It's too heavy for you."

But she clung to it desperately.

"I might as well begin to bear my burdens alone," she said, "for I shall have to do it hereafter."

"Oh, piffle," said Merriman and then begged pardon, like a gentleman. "I know how you hate slang, Polly," he said. "I should not forget."

"It is rather late," his wife reminded him, "to be considerate of my feelings."

"Oh, piffle," her husband began, and then he stopped. "I'll telephone for the cab at once."

When he had gone Mrs. Merriman sat down on the suit case and sighed. The severity died out of her countenance and was succeeded by a sweet seriousness. "Oh, dear!" she murmured.

When Merriman came up to announce the cab, however, she was standing at the window looking out.

"It is raining very hard," Merriman said. "I wish it might induce you"—

She turned around with uplifted hand. "Not another moment," she said, "will I stay in this house."

Merriman crossed the room quickly. "Polly," he demanded sternly, "what is the meaning of this. When I left for the office this morning you were

AS HE GASPED IN ASTONISHMENT POLLY OPENED HER EYES.

the same sweet wife I have always known—everything was the same. I come home tonight to find your trunks packed and you dressed and ready to leave me—forever!"

His voice broke, and for a moment Mrs. Merriman seemed to waver; then she again picked up the suit case with determination.

"I'll write," she said, "from mother's."

And so he was forced to let her go.

He stood for some time on the front steps in the rain, watching the cab as it was swallowed up by the grayness, and then he went into the empty house.

Everything seemed to speak to him of Polly, of their two happy years of married life. There was the mission furniture in the library, the fascinating bookcases with leaded glass, the motto over the fireplace on which they had looked night after night when the lamp was out and only the flames lighted the dimness of the big room. There was—

But he left the library behind him and went upstairs, only to be reminded again and again of Polly as he tripped over her Turkish gold embroidered slippers on the threshold of her pink and white room and noted her frilly dressing gown flung across a chair, her cut glass bottles on the chiffonier, her ivory brushes on the dressing table.

A sudden thought came to him. Why had she left these things behind?

She had been elaborately locking the big trunk when he came in that afternoon. "I'll send for it later," she had informed him and had crushed the remaining articles into her suit case.

Why hadn't she taken her brushes? Why hadn't she taken her dressing gown? Why were the slippers left?

As a dawning thought came to him his face brightened. He went over to the trunk and lifted it. It was so light that he moved it easily. Then he sat down on the floor deliberately and picked the lock and opened it. It was empty.

Still smiling, he went over to the

closet and threw the door wide open. It was full of Polly's clothes.

Evidently Polly was coming back. With a mind at ease, he returned to the library and prepared to wait for her. With a book and a cigar and the comfort of his easy chair the time would pass quickly. But it did not pass quickly. He missed Polly awfully, and he grew very serious as he thought what it might mean if she should never come back. And in the terror of that thought he went to the telephone and called up Polly's mother.

Polly's mother, answering sleepily, said that Polly was not there, had not been there, and it was midnight. Why was he asking her? What had happened to Polly—what?

Merriman quieted her fears. Polly was out and was late getting home. But, of course, nothing had happened. And then he hung up the receiver.

But he could not quiet his own fears. Polly had never been so late. Perhaps the cabman wasn't trustworthy. Perhaps—oh, there were so many dreadful possibilities.

He stumbled upstairs to get his street coat. He would go out into the night and look for her; he would hunt up that cabman; he—and then he stopped dead still on the threshold of the pink and white room, for there in the big chair, with her shining hair falling all about her, with the gold embroidered slippers peeping from beneath the folds of the frilly dressing gown, was Polly, fast asleep!

And pinned to the top of her chair was a placard on which in big letters was written:

"April Fool!"

As he gasped in astonishment Polly opened her eyes.

"April fool," she smiled sleepily.

"How did you get in?" he demanded as he came and stood over her.

"I had the cabman drive me for four blocks, and then he drove me back, and I slipped through the dining room window. I left it open on purpose. I had expected to run right in and confess that I was fooling, but when I came up and found the trunk open I thought I'd stay here and let you wonder a bit. And then I went to sleep, and that's all," said pretty Polly.

"Oh, Polly," her husband reproached her, "how could you—how could you joke on such a serious subject?"

"I wanted to see how you would act," Polly told him, "if you thought I was going to leave you."

"But"—his voice was very stern.

"I wanted to get even," Polly sat up and talked fast. "You remember last year, Bob, you came home and told me the bank had failed and that you had lost your money. You wanted to see if I could love you if you were poor, and then you told me it was an April fool."

Merriman looked crestfallen. "I forgot that," he said, "but—"

"And what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," said his wife serenely.

"Yes, it is," Merriman admitted manfully as he drew his wife into his arms, "but I think we'd better let such jokes alone in future, sweetheart. It hurts too much, you know."

Polly put up her lips to be kissed.

"Yes; it does," she whispered. "I came near giving in when you looked so miserable."

"Oh, Polly, how could you?" He was holding her close. And Polly, repentant and beautiful, confessed in his ear: "It was because I was a little April fool, Bob. We are both a pair of April fools."

An Anchor to Windward.

The solemn faced man who drove the stage between Willowby and Greenfield never lost an opportunity to display his knowledge to a new passenger, nor had he ever been known to suppress his opinion on any subject, no matter what it might be. "They tell me you're the man that wrote the story that's running now in one of the big magazines. I forget which 'tis," he said one day to a cheery passenger who had been endeavoring to ask a few questions himself.

"I believe I am," admitted the gentleman.

"I've never turned my hand to writing," said the stage driver, flicking his horses in meditative mood. "No, sir, I've been too much took up with other things, but I read everything most. I was having a little talk with Bill Sears about you yesterday. We'd both been reading your last book before this new one. Now, do you rely entirely on what you write for a living?"

"Not entirely," said the author, with due humility.

"That's what I thought when I finished the book," and the stage driver looked kindly at the man of letters. "I'm real glad for ye that you've other means," he said benevolently. "Got 'em well invested, I expect, too. I told Bill Sears that was most likely the case."—Youth's Companion.

Only a Certain Kind.

There is a story told among the peasantry of Sileswick, the former Danish province annexed after the war in 1864, of how Prince Bismarck was confounded by the tongue of a shepherd lad. Shortly after the close of the war Prince Bismarck went on an inspection tour through the provinces, as he desired to study the feelings and sentiments among the people. He talked with the peasants, getting valuable though not always agreeable information. For days he was annoyed by constantly hearing dogs called "Bismarck." Desiring to know what it meant, he called out in a gruff voice to a shepherd boy who had uttered the dreaded chancellor's name in connection with his dog:

"Are all dogs in this country named Bismarck?"

"Ach nein, mein herr," the urchin replied as he doffed his cap; "es ist bloss die schweinhunde" ("Oh, no, sir; it is only the pig dogs").

## UNDERMINED BY LARGE HOLES

High Wall Collapses and Burles Several Workmen

EIGHT OF THEM ARE KILLED

Many Others Taken to Hospitals in a Serious Condition—Building Inspector Had Ordered Work to Be Stopped Five Minutes Before Accident Occurred—Contractors in Charge of Job Placed Under Arrest

Chelsea, Mass., Aug. 28.—Quickly, and without warning, a forty-five-foot high brick wall in Chelsea square collapsed, burying beneath it several workmen. Eight were killed outright or died in ambulances on the way to the hospitals. About twenty others were injured, eleven of whom were taken to hospitals and some of whom are seriously injured. A number of others escaped with but minor bruises. The victims were all Russian Jews and Italians.

Five minutes before the collapse of the wall Inspector of Buildings Weymouth had ordered the foreman of the gang to stop work in the excavation at the foot of the wall which crumbled. It was planned to build a four-story house on the spot, which was the site of the old Academy of Music. To the left stood the Odd Fellows' building and postoffice, which was destroyed by the great fire of April 12 last. The wall which fell upon the workmen stood against the Park hotel on the other side. Large beams of wood were being fitted into this old wall, in order that it might be utilized for the new structure. It is claimed that the wall was undermined by the large holes that were dug into it, and that with no proper support above, it gave way.

Building Inspector Whitney had just left the excavation and was but a few rods away when the mass of bricks and mortar fell down upon the gang of men who were at work there. The collapse came unexpectedly, and only a few of the workmen had time to jump to safety.

Following the collapse a cloud of white dust circled all about the spot, and when the passersby reached the scene they beheld a huge heap of bricks, mortar and planking, and the struggling forms of injured laborers.

The work of rescue began immediately. All of the injured men were in terrible pain. Many of them spoke only broken English, and it was a task to learn from the sufferers who their relatives were and who was to be notified of their misfortune.

M. Seegal, of the firm of Gordon & Seegal, contractors, who were doing the building work, was arrested last night on the charge of manslaughter. His partner, Gordon, was arrested earlier in the day on a similar charge.

Owing to the danger of further collapse, the work of excavating to recover the bodies of other men supposed to be still in the ruins was carried on very slowly. Workmen are engaged in shoring up the walls and it is hoped to have them in such shape today that the entire ground can be quickly cleared.

Medical Examiner McGrath had a conference with Chief of Police Shannon and it was decided to hold an inquest as soon as possible. The chief said that he would get his witnesses together at once.

Lawyers in Contempt of Court

Jackson, Ky., Aug. 28.—When the case of Beech Hargis, for the murder of his father, Judge James Hargis, was called, Judge Adams announced that he would overrule the motion of defendant requesting him to vacate the bench, and he imposed a fine of \$20 each against Messrs. Bradley, Redwine, Bach, Young and Coop, counsel for the defendant, who filed the affidavit asking him to vacate. Adams said their action in filing it was contempt of court. The hearing was postponed until Thursday.

Swimmer Makes New Record

Dover, Eng., Aug. 28.—T. W. Burgess, the English swimmer, made his sixth ineffectual attempt to swim the English Channel. He started at Dover at 1 o'clock in the morning and was taken out of the water at 11:45 o'clock last night, having swum for twenty-two hours and forty-five minutes, a new record for remaining in the water.

No Soldiers at Springfield

Springfield, Ills., Aug. 28.—The Seventh regiment withdrew from the city this morning and there are no more soldiers in Springfield. At a conference held between Governor Deneen, Sheriff Werner and representatives of the military forces in the city, it was decided that the further presence of the armed men was unnecessary.

Youth Killed by Italians

New Haven, Aug. 28.—Giuseppe Campagnolo and Raffaele Carfaro, Italian farm hands, who have admitted killing George Sheehan, aged 19, with a pitchfork and shotgun, were formally charged with murder by Deputy Coroner Pond. No theory of a motive for the crime is advanced.

Government Funds Are Shy

New Orleans, Aug. 28.—Emmet C. McLeod, chief clerk in the United States engineer's office in New Orleans, was arrested, charged with embezzling government funds. The exact amount alleged to have been taken by McLeod is not known.

## ALLISON'S SUCCESSOR

Governor Cummins Wants Choice Left to the People

Des Moines, Aug. 28.—Nearly a thousand Republicans were in conference here in an effort to allay the factional strife which has torn the party during the last few years and which is believed by many to menace the success of the Republican ticket in this state.

The most startling incident of the occasion was Governor Cummins' announcement that he had decided to call a special session of the legislature to dispose of the senatorial situation, which, since the death of Senator Allison, has threatened a renewal of hostilities. This special session will be asked to amend the state primary law to permit Republican voters to select a senatorial candidate at the regular election in November, instead of leaving it to a legislative caucus.

Last night Cummins issued his proclamation for the special session of the legislature to amend the state primary law, fixing Aug. 31 as the day for convening. The proclamation sets forth as the governor's reason for convening the legislature his belief that an overwhelming majority of the people of the state are in favor of expressing their choice for United States senator in a primary election.

**STOLEN AND ABUSED BY GYPSIES**

Russian Nobleman's Daughter In Care of Boston Police

Boston, Aug. 24.—Weak and emaciated by months of abuse, Irene Fueda, a Russian girl, 16 years old, who was found in a fainting condition in a doorway in Court street, told the police that she was kidnapped from the estate of her father, a nobleman, in southern Russia, five months ago, and that since then she has been—in the hands of gypsies and suffered all sorts of indignities.

The girl said that she was taken away by a gypsy band to avenge the action of her father in driving them off the estate because of their depredations, and that she was kept imprisoned in a wagon until the coast was reached, when she was put aboard a sailing vessel, and later, with her captors, boarded a steamer which brought her to America.

Recently, she says, she has been confined in a gypsy camp in the outskirts of Boston, but managed to make her escape and wandered about until she dropped from exhaustion.

Highwayman Probably Safe

Livingston, Mont., Aug. 28.—Soldiers and scouts are still searching for the bandit who on Monday held up sixteen stages in Yellowstone National Park and robbed many travelers of \$10,000 in cash, securities and jewels. The chances for his escape are good. The start that the bandit gained while the coaches were making the drive of fifteen miles to report the robbery makes his escape almost certain. A reward of \$1000 has been posted, but no clue has been found.

Americans Not to Blame

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 28.—Ambassador Creel, Mexican ambassador to the United States, arrived here last night from Washington en route to Chihuahua. In an interview he said: "I find that my government was



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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY  
THE ANDOVER PRESS, Limited  
JOHN N. COLE

Subscription Copies, \$2.00 per year in advance. Single Copies, 5 cents

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Andover Post-Office.  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1908

#### Links in the Chain

In an exhaustive crop and business report based upon information received direct from four thousand bankers, business men and crop authorities in all parts of the country, the Commercial National bank of Chicago analyzes the real industrial situation in this country at the present time in this way:

"The reports coming from all sections show that there are two factors in the situation distinctly more important than all the others, and one of these makes powerfully for improvement, while the other is a drag upon recovery. The first is the condition of the farming class, and the other is the condition of the railways. The reports from the agricultural districts and from the industries and merchants dependent upon farmers show business with them to have been but slightly disturbed, while every industry which looks to the railways for patronage has suffered severely.

The farmer has come into his own in the last ten years. For a long time the vast area of cheap lands open to settlement, and the rapid increase in farm acreage, held the remuneration of the farmer down to bare wages for unremitting toil. But in recent years the world's population has gained upon food production, the most available lands are occupied, and the new supplies are grown at higher cost. As a result, the farmer who is the fortunate possessor of land in the Mississippi Valley, or any other rich and eligible location, now has a handsome margin of profit. This is true not only of the grower of food products, but of the producers of wool and cotton, and the advantage to the country is particularly noticeable in the case of the cotton-grower because so large a share of that crop is sold abroad. The farming class constitutes the largest single class, industrially, in the country. There has been no curtailment as yet of its income, and hence, no reason why its purchases should be reduced, and with crop prospects and prices what they are now, this promises to be so far at least another year to come.

On the other hand, next to agricultural interest the railway interest, in point of receipts and disbursements, and the number of families directly and indirectly dependant upon it, is the most important interest in the country. The history of the country will show that the years of general prosperity, when labor was fully employed, when trade touched high-water mark, and when new records were made in every line of business, were the years when railway construction was most active. If the prosperity of the last ten years could be closely analyzed, and the purchases of iron and steel and cement, and timber products, and other supplies for railways could be calculated, and their disbursements to labor upon improvements and extensions could be known, and their expenditures for cars and locomotives similarly distributed, it would be seen that these in the aggregate are a very large factor in the country's activities. These improvements have been almost entirely stopped. Their curtailment had begun before the panic; inability to float securities and loss of earnings afterward made this policy imperative. In view of the far-reaching influence of such expenditures, it is not too much to say that if the railways today were spending as much money as they have spent on an average during the last three years, business conditions the country over would be practically normal."

#### Editorial Cinders

The recent holdups and robberies in Andover and the immediate neighborhood has made the citizens somewhat timid and nervous about going around the outlying districts without protection. So great has been the demand for licenses to carry concealed weapons that the Selectmen have ceased issuing licenses except in special cases. This is a wise move, for a loaded weapon in the hands of the great mass is an instrument of danger rather than defense. It is rarely that the attacked gets a chance to use his weapon and it would hardly do for the citizen to shoot every suspicious looking tramp on sight.

The present crime scare, while serious enough, is in many cases greatly exaggerated and many petty thefts are given great prominence by the daily press. Let us not get too excited under the circumstances.

The public schools open for another year two weeks from Monday. There will be considerable change in the teaching force which suggests to the voters that if Andover is to keep her teaching force intact, higher salaries will have to be paid. As it is, the committee are finding it difficult work to procure suitable teachers even with the inducements of higher wages.

A far cry to January, 1909 but it is good news that there is to be another Burns Anniversary in Andover. These celebrations were events awaited for with great expectation a decade ago or more. Clan Johnston has taken the initiative, but we might suggest that a joint celebration with Clan MacDonald would add to the success of the occasion.

### DARING DAYLIGHT HOLDUPS

Local Man Robbed of \$40 in Carmel Woods in Broad Daylight.—Officers Make Fruitless Search.

The boldest hold-up and robbery that has been reported to the local police during the past few months when hold-ups have been so numerous throughout this part of the state occurred on Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock when Olaf Linquist of 144 Main street was robbed of \$20. The hold-up occurred in Carmel Woods less than 50 yards from the High street entrance.

Mr. Linquist went to the woods to visit a friend whom he had heard was working in Carmel woods. He had just passed the entrance and ascended the steep hill when to his astonishment two men pounced upon him. His arms were pinioned behind his back by one of the men who also bent his knees so that he was thrown to the ground. In this position it was easy to finish their bold work as one man knelt on Mr. Linquist's chest and grabbed his throat, while the other rifled his pockets. A pocket book containing a \$20 bill was found in Mr. Linquist's pocket and after taking this the thieves started off. They had gone but a short distance when they took the money from the pocketbook and threw the latter away.

Mr. Linquist hurried to the home of H. Sumner Wright which is but a short distance away and notified the police by telephone. In less than 15 minutes after the holdup Chief Pomeroy and Officers Saunders were on the scene. Officers Mears, Morse and Myerscough soon followed and the entire afternoon was spent in scouring the woods for miles around. The search was fruitless however but it was late before the officers returned.

Mr. Linquist was pretty badly used up from his encounter, complaining of a bruised chest and throat. His clothes were torn and he showed evidences of a pretty severe handling. He is sure that his assailants were Italians, short and smooth faced, one having a scar on his cheek. He is also sure that he would recognize them if he saw them at any time.

During the afternoon Officer Saunders found two Italians in a dense portion of the woods and brought them before Mr. Linquist for inspection. He did not recognize them and they were allowed to go.

#### Robbed on Highway

George Brooks, a West Andover farmer, reported to the police Saturday night that he was assaulted, and robbed of \$8.

The story told by Brooks to Chief Pomeroy was to the effect that he left his home on the Bean farm, near the West Andover depot, and started to drive to Lawrence. He had not gone far when a stranger asked him for a ride. Brooks allowed the stranger to get on the seat beside him and resumed his journey. Brooks says that the fellow became impolite and was told to get off the wagon. At this point another fellow who was riding in the rear of the wagon unknown to Brooks reached forth and pulled Brooks off the seat into the back of the vehicle and punched him after which they took \$8 from his pocket and threw him into some bushes beside the roadway.

Brooks' horse wandered home and the farmer was picked up by a neighbor and the police were notified but they have been unable to secure a clew as to the identity of the robbers as Brooks cannot give a very accurate description of his assailants. Brooks' head was cut, his leg was injured and his body was bruised.

#### Held for Vagrancy

After a hard chase by Special Officer Joseph Myerscough yesterday afternoon shortly before six o'clock two young men giving their names as Charles Jackson, 46 School street, Troy, N. Y., and Edward J. Matthews, 276 River street, Troy, N. Y., were captured on the railroad track north of the Harding street bridge. The prisoners were brought to the lockup and appeared before Judge Stone this morning. They pleaded not guilty and were sentenced to Bridgewater. They appealed and were held under bonds of \$300 for their appearance before the grand jury which meets in Lawrence the second week in September.

According to Chief Pomeroy's testimony he said that the men were begging from house to house on High street during the afternoon. Complaints were made by residents and the arrests followed.

#### Woman Beat Two Men

We suspect you'd like the tale, how a woman beat two hardware dealers in Girard, Pa.

Devoe salesman tried his best to get those men to sell Devoe lead-and-zinc in that bright town; and failed. Reluctantly took Mrs. E. R. Bowman, druggist.

They said they couldn't sell paint for more than \$1.25 a gallon. Mrs. Bowman can. She has sold about all the paint, that has been sold there since.

She knew Devoe; had sold his artists' materials. Had some sense and force, besides; she easily learned that cheap is dear in paint, and told the people.

Mr. Burt Young bought a gallon Devoe for rooms that had always taken a gallon of other paint; had half left.

Mr. John Hanna, grocer, thought it expensive before he bought it; brought back nearly half of his paint, and said it was the cheapest job he ever had.

Mrs. Bowman reports universal satisfaction. So much for a cheap-paint town with a bright woman in it.

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### Clan McDonald No. 14 A. O. S. C.

On Saturday last the first annual picnic of Clan MacDonald No. 14 A. O. S. C. took place at Haggetts Pond. The party who numbered 160 assembled at the square and to the strains of the bagpipes were conveyed in four barges to the place of rendezvous. On arriving at the grove a large number took advantage of a sail on the pond, which they much enjoyed. A nice program of sports were then gone into which were well contested and were watched with interest by the spectators. An adjournment was then made and a splendid lunch including tea was supplied in Scotch style. The younger portion then went to the hall and engaged in dancing for a considerable time. "Aunt Sally" without which no Scotch picnic is complete, was a source of much attraction, and was well patronized. With the exception of a slight shower, shortly after leaving, the weather was all that could be desired. Home was reached shortly after 8 o'clock the outing being pronounced by one and all to have been the "event of the season", nothing having occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip, while the committee are satisfied with the large number of friends who turned out, the number would have been greater had not an unfounded rumor got abroad to the effect that no boating would be allowed on the pond that day. It is unnecessary to state that the report was without the least foundation. The committee in charge were: James Nairn, Donald Lawrie, Thomas Gorrie, Annie Boyd, Bella Gorrie, while Thomas Ewing and Hector Adam rendered valuable assistance. Royal secretary Robert Bruce refereed the tug of war, and Chief James Gillespie was starter. The catering was in the hands of clanswoman Mrs. Cady and gave general satisfaction.

The following were the principal events: Single men's race, 1st, Wm. Thomson, 2nd, Alex. Black; three legged race, 1st, Wm. Valentine and Alex. Black; single women's race, 1st, C. Thomson, 2nd, L. Stewart; married men's race, 1st, J. McDonald, 2nd, R. Hutcheson; married women's race, 1st, Mrs. Matthews, 2nd, Mrs. Meyer; broad jump, 1st, W. Thomson, 2nd, Alex. Black, 3rd, David Croall.

Tug of war, married vs. single men. This proved a most interesting part and resulted in an easy win for the former. Tug of war, married vs. single women, also resulted in a victory for the married.

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### Election Officers Appointed

At a meeting of the Selectmen held recently the following election officers were appointed to serve at the coming National election:

Election officers—W. A. Allen, warden; W. B. Cheever, deputy warden; Daniel J. Moynihan, clerk; Daniel A. Collins, deputy clerk; Lewis A. Dane, inspector; William J. Doherty, inspector; Timothy J. Mahoney, deputy inspector; J. Frank Morse, deputy inspector; Frank L. Cole, teller; Laurence J. Hannon, teller; David C. Leslie, counter; George W. Foster, teller; Michael T. Welch, counter; Patrick J. Dwane, counter; precinct 2, Clester E. Matthews, warden; Willis B. Hodgkins, deputy warden; Owen F. Caffrey, clerk; Michael J. Flaherty, deputy clerk; C. Northey Marland, inspector; Martin McKeon, inspector; Henry W. Platt, deputy inspector; John S. Dearborn, deputy inspector.

#### Advertised Letters

Unclaimed letters, Aug. 10, 1908.

Backus, C. L.  
Bailey, H. M.  
Barrows, Fredk W.  
Chandler, Robert E.  
Connelly, Nellie  
Damon, O. G.  
Henry, M. S.  
Moffett, Mrs. H.  
McManis, J. F.  
MacDonough, Annie  
Patterson, M. J.  
Sheridan, Mrs. Michael

### We wish to sell this quick

We are installing a modern Hot Water Heating System for one of our customers. As a part of our contract we take the Heater that was formerly in use. This Heater is a

**Magee Boston Heater, No. 3, Combination Hot Water and Hot Air**

It is in good condition. Removed only because the customer wanted all hot water. This is a trade for any one desiring a Fine Heater at a very Low Figure. Remember, we have the Heater, Registers and Piping all complete. For Sale. CALL AND INVESTIGATE.

**WM. H. WELCH & CO.**  
ELM BLOCK



# REID & HUGHES CO.

Butterick Autumn Fashions, 25c, and any 15c Pattern, both for 25c.

## ...THE PRESERVING SEASON...

If you are not now fully prepared for it an early trip to our Under-price store basement will be greatly to your advantage. A little torn up here just now enlarging and improving for we are soon to have the best Basement store in this vicinity. Just now we remind you of:

Royal Jars hand made of highly polished flint glass with non-corrodable wires, Pints, dozen 75c  
Round Smalley Jars, self sealing with Lightning top fasteners, dozen 2 quart, \$1.25, quart, 85c pint, 85c  
Genuine Lightning Jars, green glass and Japaned fasteners, dozen, quart, \$1.10, pint, \$1.00  
Jelly Tumblers, full size, star bottom dozen, 24c  
Tin Top Jelly Tumblers, full size and first quality, dozen, 1-2 pint 18c, 1-3 pint, 17c  
Jar Fillers of best Enameled Ware 10c  
American Rubber Rings for Mason and Lightning Jars, Usually sold at 10c dozen for 5c  
Mason and Lightning Jar Rubber of the best Para rubber warranted pure gum, dozen 10c  
Preserving Kettles of heavy Enameled ware, all sizes, 14 Quart 50c 10 Quart, 30c, 6 Quart, 30c  
Long Handle Preserving Spoons of heavy Enameled Ware or iron 10c  
Skimmers for preserving uses 10c  
The Henis Fruit and Vegetable Press, best out, 25c  
Stone Crocks for pickles, sauces, etc.  
In sizes 1 2 3 4 5 6 Gallon  
Selling for 25c 30c 35c 45c 55c 65c 75c 90c

Meet Me in the Reception Parlor of  
**THE BOSTON STORE**

### Wedding

#### DYSON-BLACK

Miss Helena Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Dyson of 218 North Main street and William Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black of Essex street, both of Andover, were wedded by Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free church at the home of the bride's parents Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the presence of many friends of the young couple.

Miss Miriam Dyson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, while Alexander Black, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was gowned in a very becoming dress of white silk batiste, and carried a beautiful bouquet of bride roses, while the bridesmaid wore a dress of white muslin and carried carnations.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held from 8 to 11 o'clock, when many invited guests called to congratulate the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Black were the recipients of many beautiful wedding presents, including many pieces of china, furniture, linen, and silver.

The bridegroom is a machinist in the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company's factory Mr. and Mrs. Black are residing on Barnard street.

### Death

In West Andover, Aug. 24, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Boutwell, aged 5 years. Funeral services, Wednesday, Aug. 26, Rev. J. Edgar Park officiating. Interment in West cemetery.

**"He who by the plow would thrive,  
must either hold the plow or drive."**

WE HAVE DRIVEN SOME, BUT I SUPPOSE OUR  
HOLD IS IN HOLDING THE PLOW. AND THOUGH  
IT HAS SHAKEN US UP SOME AND BEEN ROUGH  
PLOWING AT TIMES, WE HAVE HUNG TO THE  
HANDLES.

BUY YOUR COAL IN AUGUST

**JEROME W. CROSS,**

54 MAIN STREET

## ..YOUNG'S FISH MARKET..

Successor to HODGETTS & CRAWFORD

Dealer in all kinds of FRESH, SMOKED, SALT and  
PICKLED FISH, CANNED GOODS of all varieties.

CART SERVICE IN ANDOVER TUESDAYS. ORDERS TAKEN WEDNESDAYS AND  
DELIVERED FRIDAYS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Watch for Price List Next Week!

**W. E. YOUNG**

16 NEWBURY STREET, - - LAWRENCE, MASS.

TELEPHONE 1333

**T. A. HOLT CO.,**

Central Street, Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 4

## ON LAND AND SEA

Vacationists Enjoy trips by Trolley, Automobile  
and Boat.—Days full of Pleasure told to  
Townsmen Readers

A Visit to Gregson Springs  
A Trip on Long Lake  
An Historical Tour  
A Trip to Portsmouth.

The Townsman vacation stories still continue to entertain many readers. For the most part they are excellently written and extremely interesting. Owing to the many stories sent in this week it is necessary to hold some until next week but these will be judged with those published today as this issue ends the five weeks of the contest.

The winners of last week's series are as follows:  
Adults—1st, \$2.00, "Up the Hudson," "Rebecca" Ernestine Soehrens; 2nd, \$1.00, "A Sail," "A Sailor"—Elsbeth Saunders. Children—1st, \$2.00, "A Fishing Trip," "Fish Hook," Lucretia Lowe; 2nd, \$1.00, "A Visit to Marblehead," "Pink Chirk"—Helen E. Holt.

It has just been brought to our attention that the vacation story published in our issue of August 7, entitled "A Week in Gloucester," signed "X. Y. Z." was written by Miss Phoebe A. Berry of North Andover, who is but thirteen years old. She therefore won the first prize of \$2.00 for the best children's story.

### A Visit at Gregson Springs

One pleasant day in August, a jolly crowd of about ten planned a trip to Gregson Springs, which is twenty-two miles from Butte on the Butte & Anaconda R. R. The Hot Springs in Montana which are many mean as much to the people there as the beaches do here.

We left Butte about twelve o'clock. Going to the rear of our car (we were in the last) several of us enjoyed the scenery, which in places was very pretty; a glimpse up a canyon, a little waterfall, a winding river, an odd peak on some high foot hill of the Rockies, once in a while on our left was a large ranch. All those things were interesting to a stranger, and made me wish to go exploring instead of hurrying past.

A "bus" was waiting at the depot for passengers to the springs, distance about quarter of a mile. Songs were sung, and so we didn't mind the roughness of the road so much.

The hotel was a large, long building. In front of it were trees, which partly shaded the tables and seats, used by picnic parties. One side was a cute little summer house, off to the South was a high foot hill.

Soon we went to the office, deposited our valuables, hired bathing suits, etc., and went around to the large bathing place, which was all enclosed like a great oblong room. There were dressing rooms situated on three sides and on the other were three or four vapor baths, and a cold spray. In several places, steps led down to the water which was warm and clean. On the side, where the vapor baths were, came boiling water through a pipe, just across came in the cold, as fast as the warm. So it was warm and nice all the time. A large log and other things were in the water to amuse people. I was called "Tenderfoot" for not being able to stay in the water as long as the others.

In another part were large family rooms, where by paying more you could be alone with your own crowd, and later be massaged with olive oil or alcohol, by attendants.

After this we had our lunch. One girl said she was going to make some tea, and borrowing a small pail from a woman living in a house nearby, she went somewhere, got some boiling water, put the tea in, held the pail in the water which boiled up naturally from the earth. The tea was made. Later we explored and I saw where the water was taken. In the floor of a little arbor, was a round hole. Looked like a well. A larger place, had sort of a conical wooden covering inside, the scum on the water, looked like copper stain in copper ore. 'Twas very interesting for one, never seeing any thing like it before. Saw the large laundry connected with the hotel and the pipes carrying both hot and cold water. There was a small pond of cold near.

The parlor was upstairs, we went there for a short time, and then out, on the upper large verandah. We sat there for a while watching folks come and two little fellows having bicycle races to the depot and back. Looked over to the Deerlodge valley, and could see a train, must have been a long freight.

Soon it was time to take the "bus" back to the depot. While waiting for the train, could see the smelter at Anaconda (only eight miles away) and other buildings real plain. Quite interesting watching our train come. Part way to Butte saw a train going over to the Bitter Root country.

There are a good many hot springs in Montana, the most interesting I heard of though the name, I've forgotten, is a place where one could get cured of smoking and drinking, by bathing daily for a few weeks. One who tried it for smoking told me, all the desire for tobacco was taken away. He told me of one man, who was trying it for drinking and was determined to smoke, so went into the water smoking a cigar. It made him sick.

We reached home safely that evening, having spent a very pleasant day, and it's one I shall always remember.

GREGSON.

### A Trip on Long Lake

The sun was just beginning to set when we started. It hung in the west like a huge ball of fire sending crimson rays of light across the wide expanse of water. As we left the miniature wharf and the noise of the motor softened to a low hum we heard the birds twittering their lullabies in the tall pine trees. The fragrance of wild flowers was in the air. The light grew softer around us as we floated over the water now as smooth as glass and reflecting back the varied colors of the distant sky. Then Wordsworth's words came to me—

### A Sail

How blue the water looked that beautiful August morning as our canoe glided through the sparkling water. There were three of us in the canoe, Billy, Sis and I.

The sun shone very brightly as Billy paddled our canoe around the sand bar which was completely uncovered it being low tide. Sis had full benefit of the sun going down the river and many were the exclamations we heard concerning the sun as "Oh! that sun" and "I guess you wouldn't laugh if you had it in your eyes."

The banks on one side of the river gently sloped so that the trees all seemed to touch the glassy surface while the other side of the river was lined with boat-houses and in the distance loomed up the towers and spires of churches and other buildings.

On we glided and in the distance we could distinguish two bridges but at that distance we could not make out which bridges they were but as we drew nearer we saw that one was the famous chain bridge which has hung there for so many years. However we glided under the other bridge which was a red one; many jagged rocks lined the shore and we shuddered to think what would happen if they should tumble down.

Whereupon Billy (being a great tease) informed us that they were loosening from their holdings.

Passing along we came to a small island surrounded by many beautiful trees. In the distance we could discern the house of Harriet Prescott Spofford the well known writer. The grey gables of her pretty home rising above the tall trees made a picturesque scene. The red geraniums which we could see growing about the house added the requisite note of color against the grey background.

We soon noticed that Billy had hard work paddling because the tide had turned so we suggested that we go back; so the bow of the boat was turned towards the sun and I had full benefit of it. As the oarsman guided the boat under the chain-bridge we studied it with great interest admiring the wonderful workmanship in it.

We were beginning to think that dinner would taste good when we found that Billy was about to land. Although we were glad to get out of the hot sun (especially me) we were sorry to leave Billy and the beautiful blue water.

RED WING.

### An Historical Auto Tour

How many times had the above title as a sign on the public autos of Boston allured me! and how remote from the program in which it was the feature of one morning not long ago!

Unexpectedly I had three hours to dispose of after arriving in town, and like Penelope in Her Irish Experiences I said, "I'm going wherever I go and where I'll be when I get there, 'tis never a know I know." As my summer reading had been of Colonial Days—I went to King's Chapel, corner of School and Tremont street, hoping by turning the great door knob I could gain entrance but the door was locked and the sexton deaf to my rapping. However, spying the caretaker of the adjoining burying-ground I appealed to him, happily following his suggestion that I wait till a touring party arrive. 'One is due in a few minutes' he said, 'Just fall into line, madam, with the others and it will be all right,' so right or wrong I did exactly as my friend told me and soon found myself inside the church and absorbed in all the interesting things there that were being described by one of those vivacious quick speaking functionaries you always find in such places. But the quaintness, darkness and lowliness of the little chapel made me feel as if I had stepped from Boston to some London-town interior. There were many mural tablets of marble, we wished to know about but were not allowed. Though we did admire the rich stained glass in the chancel, while we were being told about the antique pulpit which is the only relic of the first Episcopal church in Boston built in 1689 on the site of the present Unitarian church erected 1749. The pulpit is reached by a spiral staircase and covered with a wooden sounding board. The pews are entered by doors. Many are square and spacious, entirely upholstered, and all of them are personal property of the occupants, descending by will from one generation to another. In the ceiling over the one known as the 'Colonial Governor's Pew' is clearly seen the outline of the frame for a canopy, which was customary to place over the state executive's pew in church where they regularly attended. Unfortunately the canopy of King's Chapel is not in position with all its splendor to impress visitors like the one in Breton Parish church, Williamsburg, Virginia. But

FOR - A - QUICK - FIRE - NOTHING - BEATS

# COKE

TRY OTTO COKE

\$5.50 PER CHALDRON

F. E. GLEASON

### COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Townsman:—

Dear Sir:—Regarding drunkenness. It will not be very long before the most of us will be thinking over what we shall say at the final Court of Appeals, to the statement of Tom, Dick Harry & Co., that we were unneighborly and I want your opinion. We can say, "Lord, we belong to the W. C. T. U., and have indulged in prohibition and heart to heart talks in the columns of the country press. We have all along felt that Paul was not sound on the goose. What we would have said would be, 'If meat cause my brother to offend, I will shut up all the butcher shops from Ultima Thule to Taprobane.' Lord, a prohibitionist always stops with prohibiting. After we have pegged down our sign, 'Keep off the Grass,' our duty is fully done. Lord, we knew that Thou implantedst in the bosoms of mankind a desire to meet and talk, and that is why the most of us are never at home, but away talking, and showing some other fellow how to have a first class home and happy children. This is as it should be; but when Tom comes down from his poor, hot, stuffy, unattractive room, under the blazing roof, during these dog-days and cools off on the pavement, it is 'innate depravity' that leads him to wander about till he can find a friendly welcome and a chair to sit upon. We have, therefore, shut up throughout Andover all places where it would pay to keep an open door. We have stopped the sale of lager beer (alcohol 2-2 to 5 per cent), and the whisky-rum crowd (20 to 30 per cent), and if Tom will drink, he must pay ten cents for car fare and go to Lawrence, or buy patent medicines (alcohol 40 to 60 per cent) and drink in some dark alley. We have done all we can. We belong to the W. C. T. U., and are therefore omniscient and infallible. If Tom went to the devil, it was owing to his self will. After our loving prohibitory care, he should have grilled in his stifling attic and read our W. C. T. U. columns." Now, dear Mr. Editor, some of us can not squeeze much comfort out of the above, therefore, let us advertise widely.—

### WANTED

A GOOD SAMARITAN  
FOR  
TOM, DICK & HARRY  
Only one with two pence need  
apply

We have used up lots of prohibition that never did and never will prohibit. Can we not put our hands in our pockets for the necessary "tup-pence" and finance a scheme that will enable us to turn round on Tom & Co., with smiling faces and outstretched hands, saying, "Come in, my fine fellow, here is a cool place in summer, a snug place in winter, where you can sit down and read, smoke, talk, sing a song, eat and drink at a trifle less than it would cost you to get drunk!"

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, Jr.

### HOLT'S GROVE

MARTIN'S POND

NORTH READING

Now open to accommodate parties. T. E. Rhodes' ice cream for sale. Refreshments served.

Automobile Parties Welcome

F. S. MCINTIRE



Let the Light  
Shine  
Through It

It is not only beauty of surface that charms you in a sheet of Eaton, Crane & Pike paper. Its beauty permeates it through and through. It has the air of quality. Hold it to the light, and note the purity of color, which can only be obtained where the best materials and purest waters are used—that's why it is always spoken of as "Made in Berkshire."

The Andover Bookstore  
PRESS BLDG.

### Obsequies

MRS. ELLEN RANDALL

Mrs. Ellen (Wardwell) Randall, widow of the late Ira C. Randall, died at the family home, 121 Elm street, on Thursday morning, August the 20th, at about eleven o'clock, heart failure being the ultimate cause of death. For several years Mrs. Randall has been in failing health, and since last December has been confined to her bed the greater part of the time, until, seemingly, at the close of a long period of warm and trying weather, death came to relieve the sick one of those sufferings so willingly and patiently borne.

Mrs. Randall was the daughter of Simon and Margaret (Dodge) Wardwell, was born on Andover Hill on April the 27th, 1846, and educated in the public schools of that town. Later in life, she was married to Ira Chandler Randall of Auburn, Maine, and since that time has resided in Boston, Lynn and Andover, where a wide circle of friends will mourn her demise.

Mrs. Randall has always shown a strong Christian character, which ever rang clear and true through both suffering and trouble. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Boston, where she was very prominent in all church work. Later she withdrew her letter to the South Congregational church of this town.

The deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Chas. H. Newman and Miss Gertrude Beatrice Randall of Andover, three sisters, three grand-children, and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. F. R. Shipman, were held at the family home on Saturday, at two o'clock. "Draw me Nearer," and "Heaven is my Home" were rendered by Mrs. F. G. Moore. There were a large number of beautiful and varied floral tributes. Burial was in the South church cemetery.

### WANTED

Room and Board in a private family.  
Address, "W," Townsman Office.

FOR SALE—At Haggett's pond, Andover, Bellevue Grove, containing 28 acres, more or less, with 8-room house, grove of 8 or 10 acres, as nice as any in Essex county. Five miles from Lowell and five from Lawrence on the B. & M. Southern Division. On Boston road from Andover to Boston, and on regular thoroughfare from Andover to Lowell. For many years a popular picnic resort and one of the hand-somest lakes in vicinity, known as the Dixon place. Inquire of James Greenwood, 365 Essex street, Lawrence, Mass.

ESTABLISHED 1866

G. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY

**VALPEY BROTHERS**

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter

### FRESH VEGETABLES

GREEN CORN  
NATIVE TOMATOES  
BEETS  
TURNIPS  
SQUASH  
BEANS  
CABBAGE  
POTATOES  
ONIONS  
CARROTS  
WATER MELONS  
CANTALOPE MELONS

**VALPEY BROTHERS**

No. 2 Main Street

TELEPHONE



## Professional Cards.

**H. ABBOTT**  
Office and Residence,  
70 Main St., Andover.  
Office Hours: 11 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M.

**R. C. H. GILBERT, M.D.S.**  
**DENTIST.**  
Porcelain Inlay Work a Specialty.  
115 Main Street, Andover.

**R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.**  
**DENTIST.**  
93 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.  
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

**R. HOLT,**  
**DENTIST**  
ELM BLOCK, - ANDOVER

**DR. M. B. McTERNEN D. M. D.**  
**DENTIST**  
ARCO BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.  
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.

**G. BRICAULT, M. D. V.**  
**Veterinary Surgeon.**  
Office and Residence  
54 SALEM STREET ANDOVER, MASS.  
Connected by telephone

**PERLEY F. GILBERT,**  
**Architect**  
Home 115 Main St., Andover.  
Office, Central Block, Lowell.  
Andover Tel. 35-5. Lowell Tel. 658-1

**TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE**  
**Miss S. S. Torrey**  
4 Florence St., Andover

**F. H. FOSTER,**  
**CIVIL ENGINEER.**  
Special attention to Laying out Building L's  
Surveying Estates, and Establishing G. ados.  
Central St., - Andover

**JAMES ANDERSON**  
**HOUSE PAINTER AND GLAZIER**  
Also Whitewashing and Kalsomining.  
52 HIGH STREET

**Buxton & Coleman**  
ANDOVER and LAWRENCE AGENTS  
—FOR THE—

**Maxwell Automobile**  
Which in 1907 had 7 per cent. more cars  
registered in Massachusetts than any  
other make.

**B. F. HOLT**  
**ICE**  
**DEALER**  
ANDOVER, - MASS.  
Telephone orders promptly attended to.

**Store for Rent**  
Modern Store. All Im-  
provements. For Rent in  
in the ARCO Building.

Apply at  
**TOWNSMAN OFFICE**  
**COMMONWEALTH HOTEL**  
Opp. State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water  
\$1.00 per day and up; rooms with private  
bath for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of  
two rooms and bath for \$3. per day and  
up. Weekly rates on rooms with hot  
and cold water and shower baths, \$6.00  
to \$9.00; rooms with private baths, \$9.00  
to \$12.00; suites of two rooms and bath,  
\$15.00 to \$22.00.

Absolutely fire-proof, stone floors  
nothing wood but the doors. Equipped  
with its own vacuum cleaning plant.  
Long distance telephone in every room.  
Strictly a temperance hotel.  
**STORER F. CRAFTS, Manager.**  
Send For Booklet.

## THE USUAL MAJORITIES

**Hitchcock's Prediction Regard-  
ing the New England Vote**

### CONFERENCE OF IMPORTANCE

**National Chairman Sums Up the  
Situation as Satisfactory--Cam-  
paigns in Vermont and Maine Will  
Now Begin in Earnest--National  
Ticket Will Not Be Affected by  
Local Differences**

Boston, Aug. 25.—At the conclusion of the New England Republican conference, Chairman Hitchcock of the national committee announced that he had found everything in good shape and the expectations of the leaders are that the usual Republican majorities will be rolled up this fall for the national ticket. Following this statement he said that he was not making predictions, as it is his policy not to do so, but that he wanted to make it clear that the reports given to him indicate most satisfactory progress in all of the New England states.

The conference here was one of the most important Hitchcock has held, for the reason that there will soon be an election in Vermont and two weeks later the election in Maine will be held. The situation in these states, therefore, was given close attention.

At the opening of the conference Hitchcock made a statement outlining the organization that has been perfected in New York and Chicago. He dwelt upon the interest in the conferences that were held in Colorado Springs and Chicago, and spoke of other meetings of a similar character that are to be held in other sections. He said that it is his purpose to cover the entire United States in this manner and get in close touch with the situation everywhere. The representatives of the different states were invited to indulge in general debate of the New England conditions and in this manner many details of local situations were brought to the attention of Hitchcock.

To a large extent the New England leaders will bear the responsibility of carrying on the campaign, for Hitchcock's time will be taken almost entirely in states where there is a large Democratic vote, and particularly he desires to be free to attend the campaigns in the western states.

In talking of the conference Hitchcock said that a great many speakers had already been assigned to Vermont and that others would be sent there as soon as they were available. Senator Borah will make at least six speeches in the state, Senator Burrows is to make several, and Leslie M. Shaw will make one or two addresses. In addition, there are a number of other prominent speakers the national committee expects to assign to that state.

The representatives of Vermont at the conference expressed the belief that the majority for Taft this fall will be as large as it was four years ago for Roosevelt, but several of the New England leaders regarded this as too optimistic a view to take.

There are Republican factional fights in Connecticut and in New Hampshire, but the leaders from these states declared at the conference that the national ticket would not be affected in the least by these local differences.

The question of finances was not raised at the conference. That is something in which the leaders were greatly interested, but they were willing to leave this important phase of the situation to the advisory committee, which will outline a plan of reaching the people and accumulating funds to defray expenses.

Mr. Hitchcock left Boston last night for Portland, Me., where he will meet the members of the state executive committee. Other state officials have been invited to confer with him. Former Governor Hill of Maine stated that the situation is excellent in his state and that the state officers and all four congressmen would be elected by the Republicans.

**One Year For Manslaughter**  
Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 26.—Pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with manslaughter in killing Edward McLaughlin of Leominster during a Fourth of July celebration, Amos L. Simmons, aged 17, was sentenced to serve one year in the house of correction by Judge Aiken. Simmons admitted that he fired a cannon at McLaughlin's house, the charge passing through the front door.

**Afraid to Trust Parachute**  
Toledo, Aug. 24.—Clinging desperately to a trapeze bar, Miss May Plummer was lost in the clouds for three hours. The girl made her first balloon ascension at a picnic near here and was to have made a parachute drop. She lost her nerve when the balloon had reached the proper altitude for the drop, and was carried several miles east of the city, where she landed exhausted in a field.

**War Cloud Causes No Alarm**  
The Hague, Aug. 24.—The distant Venezuelan war cloud does not ruffle the placidity of the Dutch capital the least. There is no enthusiasm over the prospect of punishing President Castro for the insult suffered by the Dutch minister. The public appears content to let the government take whatever measures it considers proper and necessary.

## MULAI HAFID IS SULTAN

**Fall of Abd-el-Aziz Due to the  
Treachery of Tribesmen**

Tangier, Aug. 24.—The defeat of Sultan Abd-el-Aziz by the forces of his brother, Mulai Hafid, has been confirmed. The sultan of record was surprised on the night of Aug. 19 and most of his troops deserted to the side of the usurping sultan, after the firing of a few shots. The defeat of Abd-el-Aziz was due largely to the betrayal of his own tribesmen.

Mulai Hafid has been proclaimed Sultan of Morocco at Tangier and announcement of the proclamation has been telegraphed to all parts of the country. All the officials who previously have been under the rule of Abd-el-Aziz in this city declare that they have accepted Mulai Hafid as their leader, thereby making him supreme in all the large cities of Morocco.

Details of the battle show that Abd-el-Aziz had an army numerically the superior of the enemy, but that his artillery either failed to work or was deliberately tampered with. Some of the guns exploded, throwing the tribesmen into a panic. The vast majority of these seized the opportunity to flee during the engagement and general pillage broke out, many of the tribes seeking to carry off as much booty as possible.

Abd-el-Aziz and his escort retreated in an orderly manner to Zetait, his army scattered in all directions, being pursued by the victorious troops of Mulai Hafid. It is said that the former sultan will proceed to Casablanca, and that he intends to go to Damascus.

## ALLEN WINTER WINS AMERICAN DERBY

**Ten Fast Trotters Close Upon  
His Heels at the Finish**

Readville, Mass., Aug. 26.—The well earned victory which M. H. Reardon's bay stallion, Allen Winter, from an Indianapolis stable, won at the Readville track in capturing the largest share of the \$50,000 American trotting handicap from the field of thirty-three starters, is believed by the 20,000 followers of harness racing who saw the contest to establish a new era in the history of the sport and ensure its rejuvenation in this country.

The race was novel in its conditions, which placed the horses at marks from one-quarter to three-eighths of a mile behind the usual starting point on a handicap based on their previous performances, and at the conclusion it appeared to be the general opinion of all who saw the two preliminary heats and the grand final that this system of racing will prove extremely acceptable in the future.

Through a system of electric buttons which ran from each starting judge to a big bell, it was possible for each judge to signal when his own horses were on the marks and facing the right direction. When all the judges were unanimous the bell rang automatically and the field was away.

The field came around the turn into the stretch like a Roman chariot race, with three teams abreast and twelve horses lined up for a grand dash of an eighth of a mile to the wire. At that point it seemed anybody's race, but 200 yards from the finish Lon McDonald shot Allen Winter out of the bunch and drew away rapidly and won by five lengths. The next ten horses came under the wire in a bunch, and it was almost impossible for a novice to pick the place winners. The judges were nearly ten minutes in arriving at the conclusion. It was found that Prince C. had captured second money, San Francisco third money, Ralph Wick fourth, The Huntsman fifth, and Peter Balta sixth.

**Charges Not Sustained**  
Albany, Aug. 25.—Richard L. Hand, who was appointed by Governor Hughes to take testimony and report his findings upon the charges filed against District Attorney Jerome of New York county by a minority stockholders' committee of the Metropolitan Street Railway company, in a report submitted to the governor finds that not one of the series of charges is proved, but that all are disproved upon the evidence. He recommends the dismissal of the charges. Hughes has not acted upon Hand's report.

**Bull Charged Express Train**  
Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 25.—When an express train approached a giant bull standing on the tracks near this city the bull lowered his head and charged. The impact with the cowcatcher threw the bull to the top of an embankment, but the animal struggled back to the tracks to continue the battle and fell under a parlor car, derailing it. No one was injured. The bull was torn to pieces.

**Girl Whirled Around Shaft**  
Fitchburg, Mass., Aug. 26.—Conceitina Imprescia, aged 16, was whirled around a shaft at the Star Worsted company mills and sustained injuries from which she soon died. It was within three minutes of closing time when a sleeve of the girl's coat was caught by a belt and she was whirled over, striking the floor above. Many bones of the body were broken.

**Canned Prohibition Speeches**  
Chicago, Aug. 26.—The phonograph as a medium for the spreading of the gospel of prohibition is to be adopted by the managers of the Prohibition party presidential campaign. Arrangements have been made to have speeches by Eugene W. Chaffin and Aaron S. Watkins recorded for reproduction.

## KERN ACCEPTS NOMINATION

**Large Crowd Present at the  
Notification Ceremonies**

### BRYAN'S ADDRESS A FEATURE

**Candidate For Vice President Depre-  
cates What He Claims is Exces-  
sive Power in Hands of Speaker--  
Declares That People Are Ignored,  
Inasmuch as Their Will is Over-  
ruled by Congress**

Indianapolis, Aug. 26.—John Worth Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president, was notified formally of his nomination by the national convention at Denver and accepted the honor in a speech delivered to 15,000 people in the Coliseum at the State Fair grounds. The notification speech was made by Theodore E. Bell of California. William J. Bryan was present and spoke at length on the subject of trusts, declaring that free trade in imports would be a partial remedy for existing evils. He believed a license system would be easily enforced, and said it would not infringe on the rights of states. Attention was called to many demands of the Democratic party.

The day was ideal. Crowds lined the streets and Bryan was greeted with a continuous wave of applause as he passed. At the Coliseum the speakers, especially Bryan and Kern, were given enthusiastic ovations, the Bryan demonstration lasting several minutes, during which men stood and threw their hats in the air in their effort to express their welcome.

Mr. Kern in his speech of acceptance devoted some time to the question, "Shall the people rule?" He deprecated what he claimed is excessive power in the hands of the speaker of the house of representatives and denied that the people have ruled, because he said their will had not been given effect. He cited the demand for a reduction in the tariff on white paper and wood pulp and the failure of the Babcock tariff bill of 1902.

Mr. Kern charged that there is a power within the Republican party determined that the people shall not rule, which power has manifested itself whenever effort has been made to check the destructive work of unlawful combination, reduce the tariff or equalize burdens by legislation. The Democratic party, he said, would draw a sharp line between lawful business lawfully conducted and unlawful business.

## FROM WASHINGTON

**Street Catches a Ball Travel-  
ing at a Terrific Speed**

Washington, Aug. 23.—Charles Street, catcher on the Washington baseball team, won a bet of \$500 made with John Biddle of this city by performing the unprecedented, though oft attempted feat, of catching a regulation baseball dropped from the top of the Washington monument.

The ball was dropped from one of the small windows near the top of the monument at a height of 550 feet above the pavement, where Street caught it on the thirteenth attempt, the failures being due to a brisk wind which deflected the ball's course. Street was considerably jarred by the impact of the sphere on his catcher's mitt, but nevertheless caught in the afternoon's American League game in this city.

Paul Hines, Buck Ewing, Charley Snyder and Malachi Kittredge are a few of the old-timers that have tried this feat without success. The ball, it is calculated, was traveling at the rate of 135 feet per second when it reached the catcher's hands.

**Robbers Wreck a Postoffice**  
Machias, Me., Aug. 24.—The post-office at Machiasport was broken into and the safe blown early Sunday, \$200 worth of stamps and \$60 in cash being taken, while a pocketbook containing \$100 which was in the safe was overlooked by the burglars. The interior of the office was badly wrecked and every pane of glass in the structure was broken. The stamps were found later half a mile from the postoffice on the road leading to Machias.

**Case of Leprosy at Washington**  
Washington, Aug. 24.—John R. Early, aged 35, a leper, is held prisoner in a tent at an isolated spot in the outskirts of this city. He arrived in Washington ten days ago and was discovered to be suffering from the disease while living at a Salvation Army lodging house. Early served in the army for nearly nine years and is supposed to have contracted the disease in the Philippines.

**Constantinople Has a Great Fire**  
Constantinople, Aug. 24.—Fire broke out in the Stamboul quarter and within a very brief period a terrible conflagration was raging. A strong wind carried the flames at great speed and for six hours they swept over the section, destroying 1500 houses and shops. Stamboul is the Mohammedan part of the city.

## VON STERNBURG IS DEAD

**Much of Diplomat's Success Due  
to His American Wife**

Heidelberg, Ger., Aug. 25.—Baron von Speck-Sternburg, the German ambassador to the United States, died at the Hotel Victoria in this city. The baroness, who was Miss Lillian May Langham of Louisville, was with her husband at the end.

The baron and baroness came here from Hamburg at the end of last month to consult with Professor Vincenz Czerny, a skin specialist, concerning a malady from which the ambassador had been suffering for some time.

The immediate cause of death was inflammation of the lungs. The first symptoms were noticed Saturday, and they reached their culmination in thirty hours. The baron was in a weakened condition and unable to withstand the attack.

Baron Herman von Speck-Sternburg was born in Leeds, Eng., Aug. 21, 1852. He fought through the Franco-German war and remained in active military service until 1885. In 1890 he joined the diplomatic service.

Baron von Sternburg was much aided in his diplomatic success by the popularity of his American wife, who had cordial social intercourse with all women of the highest official rank, and thus had untold opportunity to perform tremendously important work in the aid of the propaganda to which she was friendly through the affiliations of her husband.

## FERDINAND EARLE LODGED IN JAIL

**Life With His "Affinity" Appar-  
ently Is Not Happy**

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Ferdinand P. Earle, the artist of affinity fame, was arrested at his home near Monroe yesterday afternoon, charged with assault alleged to have been committed on his wife on Aug. 18, twelve days after the birth of their child. Earle pleaded guilty to the charge before Justice Carpenter at Monroe and was held to await the action of the October grand jury, the magistrate having no jurisdiction to dispose of his case. Earle declined to give bail and was locked up in the county jail at Goshen. Mrs. Earle, accompanied by her baby and a nurse, hurried away in an automobile to Central Valley, where she will remain with friends.

It was last summer that Earle first came into public notice. At that time he calmly announced that he had urged his wife to go to her home in France and sue him for a divorce. He also stated that his wife had agreed to take this course in order to enable him to marry his "affinity," Julia Kutner. Residents of Monroe were indignant and twice attacked the artist, but he bravely defied the mobs and his courage saved him.

Later Mrs. Earle and her children sailed for France. There Mrs. Earle secured a divorce. Earle and Miss Kutner were then married. They went abroad for a trip and when they returned they went to the artist's fine mansion at Monroe. Sightseers flocked to the Earle house, and Earle finally installed a swarm of bees to keep people away. Earle has an independent fortune, is an artist, and has studied in the best French and Italian schools.

**Negroes' Sacrifice For Money**  
St. Paul, Aug. 25.—The national convention of Colored Elks opened in the St. Paul Auditorium today and signs reading "H. and R. Association" are conspicuous in the windows and doors of many of the leading restaurants and hotels. Inquiry developed the information that an agreement was entered into between the hotel and restaurant keepers "association" and the local lodge whereby the association agreed to pay for the use of the auditorium the Colored Elks provided negro visitors were instructed to keep away from all places that were placarded. The local lodge accepted the proposition.

**Flood in South Carolina**  
Columbia, S. C., Aug. 26.—There have been unprecedented rains in the Piedmont section of South Carolina, resulting in great damage to property, forcing power plants to close down, thus cutting off the source of power of a number of cotton mills, electric plants and other enterprises. Spartanburg county is under water as the result of the heavy rain that has been falling for forty-eight hours. A dozen or more bridges were washed away yesterday afternoon. A repetition of the disaster of 1903 is feared.

**Cassidy Asked to Withdraw**  
Elmira, N. Y., Aug. 26.—At a meeting of the Republican county committee here, by a vote of 34 to 5, a resolution was adopted asking Senator Cassidy to withdraw in the interest of party harmony and, in case of refusal, requesting the senatorial delegates to nominate a candidate who will best promote Republican success. Cassidy opposed the anti-race track gambling bills at the last session of the legislature.

**Clergyman Takes Own Life**  
New York, Aug. 26.—Ill, half blind, criticizing the church on the score of untruthfulness and insincerity, and declaring that he could not worship "America's trinity—success, pleasure and gold," Rev. Albert H. Trickett shot and killed himself in a Mills hotel. He was a Presbyterian, but had held no regular pastorate for several years. Lately he had worked as an insurance agent.

## Save Sickness

The prompt and sure relief given in acute stomach, bowel and liver complaints, has created an annual sale of over six million boxes of

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

### FACTS ABOUT THE WORLD'S LARGEST TURBO-GENER- ATOR

What 20,000 Horse-power Means. Astonishing Figures Showing the Electrical Energy Produced by One Machine

On the testing floor of the turbine shop of the General Electric Company's plant in Schenectady stands the largest steam turbine generator in the world. Four of these mammoth machines, capable of producing 20,000 horse-power each, have been ordered, and two will soon be put in service at Chicago by the Chicago Edison Company, and two in New York City by the New York Edison Company. The first of these giant machines will be ready for installation early this fall, and once it is set up in Chicago the Edison Company's output will be increased by the work of twenty thousand horses, although the entire floor space occupied by the turbo-generator is only 440 square feet.

The Curtis turbo-generator is an electric generator mounted above a steam turbine engine and direct-connected to the same shaft.

To those not familiar with engineering problems it is difficult to comprehend what 20,000 electrical horse-power really means.

In this giant turbine one of the rotating disks, which carries its blades against which the expanding steam strikes, imparting its energy to the shaft, is 12 feet 8 inches in diameter and runs at 750 revolutions per minute. If it ran along the ground at this rate it would go 5.66 miles in a minute, or nearly 8600 miles a day, and would run from New York to San Francisco in 9 1/2 hours. This and the other four wheels which constitute the moving part of the turbine, together with the shaft and the rotating fields of the generator, weigh some 180,000 pounds, and yet so freely are they carried upon a cushion of oil that this enormous weight can be revolved by one finger.

Even at the very low rate of 13 pounds of steam per hour per kilowatt this unit would require 182,000 pounds of water evaporated into steam each hour to supply it when running at its rated capacity. The day's supply would make a 41.2 foot cube or fill a pond 28x50 feet to a depth of 5 feet, and at the usual rate of \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet would cost over \$105.00 per day. As 75 pounds of condensing water is necessary to condense one pound of steam it would require 4202 cubic feet per minute or as much water as would issue in a jet one foot in diameter, with a velocity that would carry it to a height of 123 feet; or as much water as would flow naturally over a weir or dam in a sheet a foot thick and 21 feet wide.

Supposing one pound of coal to evaporate and superheat 84 pounds of water. It would take 520,000 pounds, or 260 tons of coal per day to make the steam to run this turbine. This would make a pyramid 40 feet square on the base and 22 1/2 feet in height, and would take a train of ten 30-ton cars for its transportation. It cost delivered would be, for the ordinary case, somewhere around \$1000.

If all applied to lighting, the 14,000 kilowatts, or 20,000 horse-power, which this unit will generate, would maintain about 250,000 16-candle-power incandescent lamps, which, if hung in a straight line, would supply ample illumination to 600 miles of highways 10 feet wide; or would supply 31,000 arc lamps, which, if spaced 150 feet apart, would illuminate 900 miles of ordinary streets. Using the output of this unit for fan-motor service, 150,000 of these little machines could be kept going. The energy delivered at the terminals of the generator during a day's run at full load would be sufficient to melt a cone of copper 21 feet in diameter at the base and 100 feet high, or 400 miles of copper rod one inch in diameter.

It will take only 2 men to operate this wonderful machine and all its auxiliaries, not including the boiler-room equipment.

### Important to Bee Keepers

The Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station has just issued a bulletin which every bee keeper in the state should have.

It appears, as a result of a careful investigation by the author of the bulletin, Mr. Burton N. Gates, Expert in Apiculture, U. S. Department of Agriculture, that two of the worst diseases which are known to affect bees are widely prevalent throughout the locality. The bulletin shows the localities in which these diseases are known to be prevalent, and briefly describes a method of treatment for them, comparatively easy, which will insure their eradication.

Every bee keeper who has not already received a copy should send for the bulletin. Address, Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

**C. J. STONE,**  
**ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,**

Bank Building.  
Office Hours: 7.30 to 9 p. m.



## GUARDING OUR MONEY

How the Treasury Vaults at Washington Are Protected.

### WATCHERS DAY AND NIGHT.

Always on Duty and Always Prepared to Shoot to Kill—Never Has a Dollar Been Taken From Them by Force—One Daring Scheme.

Not a dollar has ever been taken from the United States treasury by force.

Perhaps the nearest approach to looting the vaults of the treasury was the time Martin Broadfoot had his plans about perfected. This was back in the eighties, and the plan was to get into the building by means of the great sewer which runs under and near the treasury and is known as the Fifteenth street sewer and which grows larger as it enters the Potomac about three-quarters of a mile from the White House.

Broadfoot's plan, as developed after his arrest, was to get into the building, crack the safes and place the money in large rubber bags and float them down the sewer to the Potomac, where his pals would be in waiting. These bags were found in his room when he was arrested, and secret service men had often seen him walking along the shores of the Potomac near where the big sewer empties. This sewer is about nine feet in diameter where it passes the treasury. A man could easily make his way up the sewer through a stream of water which under normal conditions is only about twelve inches deep. By entering the tunnel or sewer at the river the journey to the treasury could be made by keeping a sharp lookout. When the man or men in the sewer reached the Fifteenth street sewer nothing would separate them from the gold coin and bullion except about eighteen feet of earth and not too secure stone wall. It was Broadfoot's scheme to dig his way through this obstruction and to let the earth float or wash down the sewer. It would not have taken one man more than two weeks, working only at night, to have made an opening large enough for a man to crawl through. Of course Broadfoot knew the exact location of the vaults, and when he once reached them he would have had no trouble in getting the gold coin and bullion. It was evidently his purpose to fill the rubber bags with the precious stuff and float them down the sewer to the river, where they would be looked after by his confederates. This was the only really well laid plot ever made to loot the treasury, and just why Broadfoot was never given a trial has never been known to the public. He was an intelligent man, and suspicion was first aroused against him by his frequent visits to the money rooms and vaults and by the questions he asked watchmen and messengers as to the hours of duty, when the time locks closed and what time they opened, and all such questions. That he could have successfully carried out his plans so far as getting into the building and the vaults are concerned there is no question, for men have been in the sewer and conduits who say that it would have been easy work. The most difficult part of the job would have been in getting away with the money and bullion, for it would have required hard work to secure it and get away. About the only chance would have been to bury it somewhere in Virginia, for if it had been placed on boats it would have been easy to recover it.

It is the opinion of the secret service men that many celebrated cracksmen have from time to time contemplated the conversion of a few million treasury notes to their own use, but after careful study they have decided that the undertaking was too colossal in character. Secretary Folger when he assumed his duties was not slow in deciding that the treasury was not properly and safely guarded. There was not an electric alarm in the building, the watchmen were isolated and had no facilities for calling help, and the safes were of the old time lock and key sort, scattered almost all over the big building. The secretary went to work to bring about a proper condition of affairs. He had the watch system completely changed and reorganized, putting them under the strictest discipline. Elaborate and extensive alarm systems were installed. The old safes were replaced by modern steel affairs with time locks and intricate combinations. The gold and silver vaults were fitted with steel casings and time locks, different parts of the combinations being distributed among various officials, so that the vaults could be opened only with the concerted action of all of them, and then only at the stroke of the hour for which the time locks had been set. But without a perfect system of watchmen to guard the safes the treasury could be easily robbed, for the most perfect safe ever made is not proof against the professionals.

The watch force of the treasury is perfectly organized, and the least infraction of rules means a layoff or discharge. The men seem to realize the heavy responsibilities resting upon them, and they are careful almost to a fault. The watch is divided into three reliefs, the tour of duty lasting for eight hours. However, the watch does not anticipate an attack by robbers, but they are prepared for any emergency, and they will not be caught napping should one ever be made either at night or by day. Each watchman is a regular walking arsenal, and the instructions are to shoot, and shoot to kill.—Los Angeles Times.

### An Historical Auto Trip

(Continued from Page 5)

the party were leaving and could I let them go on without me I thought, even though strangers. No, I will pay a dollar and go to, I said to myself. No one objected, not even the snip of a footman—I suppose he was—who boosted me to a heavenly high seat, an end one too. It was now ten o'clock and I was delighted with what would be forth-coming in the next two hours. Upon examining the company I discovered beside me a pleasant young woman in company with two sweet faced nuns. They were from Brooklyn they said. In front and behind were Southerners, judging from accent and repeated allusions to Norfolk and Richmond and away in front was the megaphone lecturer, saying, 'At the left is the Granary Burying ground which contains more distinguished inmates than any other: Samuel Adams, Paul Revere and the victims of the Boston Massacre. We are still on Tremont street, he said, and will soon be in Scollay Square or The Hub of the Universe so called because from its centre radiate nine streets. In this square took place all the revolutions. Today peace reigns and the bronze statue of the founder of Massachusetts, Gov. Winthrop presides—represented in full Puritan Costume holding the Bible and roll of the Colony Charter and looking toward the sea. Passing out of the square we jolted down 'Orange Tree Lane' now Hanover street, so named from the house of Hanover, England, to Washington street, the longest, busiest and crookedest street in the world. Thence on to Charlestown, named of course for King Charles, past City Hall, where Gov. Winthrop's mansion stood, thence to the U. S. Navy yard. Here everybody who chose got out to look at 'Old Ironsides'. After a visit of fifteen minutes we bumped off to the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, which stands on the Old Training Field. It is a marble statue representing the Genius of America holding laurels over a soldier and a sailor. Then we walked a short distance to Bunker Hill monument, but like most Bostonians we contented ourselves with sitting at the base instead of going up two hundred and more steps to the observatory chamber at the top—forgetting the fine views over the harbor, the city and suburbs, thinking the while as Oliver Holmes says: 'And Bunkers tall shaft you can climb if you will, But you'll puff like a paragraph praising a pill.'

From here we passed through the 'Ghetto' to 'the Old North End' once an aristocratic Puritan quarter, later the perilous 'White Chapel' of Boston and now its 'Little Italy', where thousands of Latins have their churches, newspapers, banks, hotels, shops and a tiny theatre. There were men, women and children everywhere, gazing at us from the street and sidewalks, garret windows and cellar doors and all the other windows and doors. The streets were narrow and the sidewalks more narrow and covered with merchandise of every description for sale. Here and there a shop looked neat and clean but on the whole Italy was apparent. Our great attraction in this quarter was 'Christ church' or 'Old North church' from the belfry of which was started 'The Midnight ride of Paul Revere'. With what agility we all alighted and passed over the historic pavement, the very bricks upon which Sir and Lady Frankland (Agnes Surridge) trod. Christ church is the oldest church in Boston. It was built after a design of Christopher Wren. It is small, low, rectangular, gray. With square low belfry at the front having openings in the top in one of which were hung the alarm lights. 'One if by land, two if by sea'. These openings are now filled with blinds. Upon entering the church we were requested to make an offering of ten cents, then to be seated to hear the sexton's story, about the walls being three feet thick built of English brick covered with plaster, about the gallery being considered more exclusive than the body of the church, and how at the rear high up on either side of the organ, were the slave galleries, hence the expression 'Nigger Heaven'. The organ is the oldest one in the country imported from London in 1759. The chancel is decorated with a valuable old reproduction of the 'Christ in da Vincis, 'Last Supper'. Services are held every Sunday morning. The only evening services are at Easter and Christmas. The present congregation consists entirely of strangers numbering from six to twenty-five. Back of the Auditorium is the relic room, where is exhibited the Bible presented in 1753 by King Geo. II known as the Vinegar Bible because of a misprint, the word vinegar being inserted instead of vineyard in the phrase the parable of the vineyard. A variety of foot stoves were also a part of the exhibit, showing the way people kept warm those days, for churches were not heated and the sermons not twenty minute ones, but of the three hour quality. We did not see the genuine Paul Revere lanterns, or the splendid communion plate or the chimes of eight bells, but as we were leaving they filled the air with the sad strains of 'Home Sweet Home'. These chimes were cast at Gloucester, England in 1744 and inscribed 'We are the first bells cast for the British Empire in North America. Continuing on our route we passed Paul Revere's birthplace, recently restored and open to visitors. As time was flying we did not stop but proceeded to 'Faneuil Hall', 'Cradle of Liberty' rocked by Otis, Webster, Sumner, and others. Here too we were only permitted to look. While the man with the horn gave valuable information about Peter Faneuil, The Huguenot. Our next attraction was the 'Old State House' particularly its Lion, Unicorn and Grasshopper Vane. Then we were told at the left was Ben Butler's pile of granite, 'The Post Office'; also we were informed, we had just passed Water street, would soon be in Milk street, that even in Boston water and

milk mixed. On Milk street we passed Benjamin Franklin's birthplace. Further along at the corner of Milk and Washington, the Old South Meeting House lifted its ivy clad tower and venerable steeple, which we rode by as we listened to its history how it was built in 1729 where formerly stood the old cedar meeting-house of 1670 in which Franklin was baptized and Judge Sewell confessed his error as to witchcraft troubles and where the Tea Party Indians started from and where many other stirring events originated. Now occupied by a varied museum of Colonial and Revolutionary relics. The Old Corner Bookstore came next. This is the oldest brick building in the city erected in 1712 on the site of Anne Hutchinson's dwelling—nothing more for a few minutes except the discomfort of the jolting which was not by any means the fault of our machine wholly for I'm sure many of us have been convinced that much of Boston's pavement is rocky. We were informed at the start that the city was paved every forty years whether it needed it or not and we concluded this was the thirty-ninth year, but after all our discomfort was small consequence when concerned with such sights as we were seeing. Here we are at Summer and Winter. They always come together in Boston, said the megaphone, and on our left is the home of Mother Goose, whose melodies today are illustrated on Filene's awnings.' Then we turned up Winter street where Samuel Adams lived, then down Tremont to 'Frog Lane', or Boylston street and here the tour ended, having been one of both pleasure and profit.

### The Poultry Yard

September is a good month for caponizing.

Prepare the hens now for fall and winter laying.

A hen house without a south window is a mistake.

Scrape up a good lot of road dust for the stock this winter.

Do not tease the gander. There is no more dangerous fowl in the poultry world than an old gander, especially during breeding season.

If the fowl's legs are scaly, try the remedy of coating them with gas-tar.

Allow it to remain until worn off, when the scales as a rule will follow.

Sow all duck yards, as soon as empty, to rye. This will not only make an excellent green food, cut up in inch lengths, but the rye crop will disinfect the soil.

As a rule, a woman makes a success of poultry culture because she is careful, watchful and mindful of all the small details—the little leaks that often sink the ship.

September is a good time to purchase new blood in the way of cockerels or pullets, as a much better bargain can be secured now than later on when the demand is greater.

Now is a good time to whitewash the interior of the houses, and there is no better season than now to repair the roofs and fix up things in general in anticipation of a long and hard winter.

Even the air of the hen house must be kept clean—clean by the entrance of the pure fresh air and the searching sunshine. Have the house so arranged that it can be made an open front during the day time.

The molting season is here. Hens

MISS LILLIAN NATHALIE PIKE

SOLOIST

Good repertoire of Italian and English Songs

MISS KATHARINE S. PIKE

ACCOMPANIST

and teacher of Pianoforte.

38 LOWELL STREET, - ANDOVER

TELEPHONE 22

## Memorial Hall Library

### NEW BOOKS ADDED

373	Benson.	Schoolmaster.
B44		
790	Canfield.	What shall we do now?
C16		
378	Corbin.	Which college for the boy?
C81w		
728	Desmond and	Building a home.
D46	Frohne.	
787	Hawes.	Old violins.
H31		
92	Lawson.	Private life of Warren Hastings.
H279		
92	Lee.	Life of William Shakespeare.
S527 1		
92	McCarthy.	Story of Gladstone's life.
G458m		
628	McCullough.	Engineering work in towns and small cities.
M13		
914.4	Miltoun.	Castles and chateaux of old Navarre.
M64		
398.4	Nesbit.	Enchanted castle.
N36e		
373	Perrin.	My three years at Andover.
P41		
330	Richmond.	Good neighbor in the modern city.
R41		
594	Rogers.	Shell book.
R63		
914.5	Symons.	Cities of Italy.
S97		
	Butler.	Cheerful smugglers.
	Crawford.	Fair Margaret.
	Crawford.	Prima donna.
	Cutting.	Wayfarers.
	Deland.	Friendship of Anne.
	Hewlett.	Halfway house.
	McCutcheon.	Husbands of Edith.
	Sanders.	Forest playfellow.
	Warner.	Seeing England with uncle John.
	Whitney.	Real folks.
	Wilkins.	Shoulders of Atlas.

### A Trip to Long Lake

(Continued from Page 5)

The sun, that seemed so mildly to retire, Flung back from distant climes a streaming fire, Whose blaze is now subdued to tender gleams, Prelude of night's approach with soothing dreams.

It was twilight now; everything betokened rest and peace; the quiet swish of the water which we left behind us tumbling into little wavelets, the fleecy-white clouds rolling up in front like mountains of snow and the tall sombre pine trees as they presented a suitable background to all the natural loveliness.

We appeared to be alone on the lake. I say alone because all the boats which were accustomed to frequent the lake by day were tied to their respective wharves lazily awaiting the pleasure of a restless master. But no, I was mistaken, for far down near the south shore a belated sailboat lolled indolently on its course as some sailor, loath to give up his pleasure, sat tirelessly tacking the mainsail.

Just like that sail my life appeared to me at that time. Slowly moving on its journey from day to day and making but very little progress. It was the loveliest time of the day. The time when one wanted to be alone. For the moment I forgot the other people in the boat and I seemed to drift along with my own thoughts on Mother Nature's bosom. Sometimes they were pleasant and I smiled at a foolish little saying or joke; sometimes they were happy and I almost laughed aloud; but more often they were sad, as if in harmony with the surrounding atmosphere.

Journeing back over those happy days in dear old Andover, I thought of the last year at school. Many faces of my school-girl friends came before me and I lingered over two or three which were especially familiar and dear. Friends which I would probably never meet again.

I was suddenly aroused from my reverie by the shrill caw-caw of a crow on its way to the home-nest. A canoe, noiselessly passed us, and the two within were silently paddling. Probably they also had been affected by the perfectness of the evening.

Over a distant hill-top the moon was coming up. Peeping over as if it had played a great joke, and was trying to hide its smiling face behind the shielding slope, it shone clear and full on the island we were approaching. As we passed under a weeping willow tree which was admiring itself in the mirror-like surface of water beneath it, not at all ashamed of its outward show of vanity, two turtles, awaiting their evening meal on a flat rock could trust their courage no longer and dived, per plunk, into the shadowy depths.

We were steering toward the middle of the lake again. Over on the shore the lights of the "Park" were glimmering and the gay laughter of some one who was "sitting out a dance" echoed to us across the water mingled with the strain of a last favorite waltz from the orchestra.

Lights from the various cottages flickered over on the mainland and tried to outshine the steady reflection of the heavenly planets as they shone like diamonds in a dark background.

Suddenly there was a splash beside me. Ah, I missed that one; for the fish, intoxicated by the moonlight were jumping above the surface of the water. But I watched, and soon there was another splash. There it was. In a half circle it leaped above the water, its silvery back gleaming like

that are molting now will be through about December, and can be relied upon to furnish a good supply of eggs during the following three months when prices are at the top notch. From September Farm Journal.

myriads of precious stones, and then disappeared from sight.

However the fish did not have a very long time to thus enjoy themselves for the people were returning from the "Park" and all around us was the chug-chug of the motor-boats and the creaking of the oars in the oarlocks. Conversation mingled with youthful laughter reached us and now the lake seemed to vibrate with melody as boatload after boatload took up the strain "I was seeing Nellie Home."

As we neared the landing and the gleam of our lantern shone down on the wharf, the call of a bugle rang clear and distinct across the water. I stepped from the boat to the wharf. The night seemed to have cast a spell around me for I felt as if I had been off in a strange land. But then, there had been many other nights just like this one and many more to come on beautiful Long Lake.

PRISCILLA.

### A Trip to Portsmouth

The day was dark and dismal. Heavy gray clouds were spreading far over the land and sea. To be sure, it was not an ideal day for a pleasure outing, but our time at Hampton beach was swiftly, all too swiftly passing by, and it was "now or never."

About noon, therefore, we gayly boarded a car for Portsmouth, and were soon riding rapidly over wooded hills and through green fields; past those rocky and sandy shores, old fishermen's cottages and beautiful country residences. After a ride lasting about an hour and a half, we reached our destination. By various kinds of shops and through crowded streets we hastened, until we came to a little back street which seemed to rush headlong down to the water's edge. I thought I must be in Marblehead, for the narrow streets and old-fashioned houses seemed to belong to that quaint old town. We passed the old court house, a little square building which is now supplanted by a larger and more beautiful one. Finally we stopped before a large, old fashioned house which one of our party said was the Warner House. Here Benjamin Franklin put his first lightning rod, and even now it can be seen running up the side of the house, disappearing and returning to view almost in the same moment. The house was unoccupied and the door was locked. How we longed to take a peep into the inside! Here, too, we learned that Lafayette had once been entertained.

Then around a corner and up a little hill we hurried until we came to the summit where is situated St. John's church, one of the oldest, if not the oldest church in Portsmouth. I can see it now; its high steeple, and one side covered with ivy which kindly left a space just large enough for the clock to show its time and careworn face, and for the light to peep into a little window. How delighted we were to be allowed to enter this place of worship! A little old lady who lived nearby, and who had attended the church since her girlhood days, guided us through the building and explained all the interesting things to us. In the pulpit were two beautiful chairs, carved out of dark wood with red cushioned seats and backs. One of these, our guide told us, was sent over from England by its Queen, many, many years ago. The other one was made to imitate. Our conductress also said that George Washington, who had attended the services there one Sunday sat in the chair which had come from England. The pews were indeed interesting, especially the one in which Daniel Webster sat during the time he attended the church. Upstairs, in the gallery, were a few old slave pews saved from the original St. John's church which had been burned. I think that if we should have to sit in such hard, straight backed pews at church, we might find them rather uncomfortable. The little organ was quaint and queer, very unlike our grand and beautiful ones of to-day. Then passing on, we climbed high into the belfry tower and stood by so many years. We could look far out upon the city and upon the water and see the many vessels lying at anchor. All too soon we had to leave this interesting spot and journey on.

We were very much disappointed to find upon going out into the open air again that it was raining hard. There was nothing for us to do but to return home, for we realized how disagreeable it would be walking about in the rain. We accordingly hastened our footsteps toward the square where we fortunately found a car bound for Hampton beach.

Our return trip was quiet and subdued, for we were too busy to talk, thinking over the many interesting things we had seen. Thus, in spite of the threatening and rainy weather, we all were very much pleased with our never-to-be-forgotten trip to Portsmouth.

MARY JANE.

## COW COMFORT OIL

The Humane Farmer's Friend

Protects Cattle and Horses from Fly Pest and Vermin

A Sure Preventative

Perfectly Harmless

Easily Applied

## WALTER I. MORSE

(Successor to Henry McLawlin)

HARDWARE, PAINTS, OILS, etc.

31 Main St. - Andover

## NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Nature and a woman's work combined have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers they relied upon the roots and herbs of the field to cure disease and mitigate suffering.

The Indians on our Western Plains to-day can produce roots and herbs for every ailment, and cure diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

From the roots and herbs of the field Lydia E. Pinkham more than thirty years ago gave to the women of the world a remedy for their peculiar ills, more potent and efficacious than any combination of drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

### RATTLESNAKES' TEETH.

If You Should Happen to Get Any, Handle Them With Care.

The zoo keeper carefully unfolded a small paper packet, which looked as if it might contain a headache powder.

"Want a rattlesnake's tooth?" he inquired.

"Tooth?"

"Well, call it a fang if you want to, but ain't there something in the good book about 'sharper than a serpent's tooth'? Look at this one and you'll think that the old fellow that wrote that must have known what he was talking about."

He opened the paper and showed what seemed like a miniature horn. It was shaped like a cow horn, which has only one curve. It was yellowish white, like a discolored tooth.

It was about three-quarters of an inch long and a sixteenth of an inch in diameter at the base, where it seemed as if it had been broken off. The point was as sharp as a needle. An eighth of an inch back of the point, on the outer curve of the tooth, was an opening, the end of a sort of tube, which ran the whole length of the tooth.

This little channel through the tooth seemed to be full of a dried substance, which the zoo keeper evidently regarded with proper suspicion, for he warned the recipient of the tooth to handle the same with care. He did not think that one would get a true case of snake bite from one of these discarded teeth, but if the skin should be scratched or pierced by it a bad sore would probably result.

According to him, the keepers at the zoo often pick up these loose teeth in the snake cages. They are apparently shed in the course of natural changes, something as the serpent sheds his skin. They are not merely the snake's baby teeth, for he sheds them more than once.—Washington Post.

### The Gaelic Language.

The old Gaelic language was spoken by all the branches of the great Celtic race, for, while a dialect of the Celtic language, it was so like the other Celtic dialects that no Celt would find difficulty in speaking it. Specifically, it was the speech of the Manxmen, Welsh, Scotch highlanders, Cornishmen, Bretons and many of the Irish. It is still spoken in some parts of Ireland, Wales, the highlands and the Isle of Man.—New York American.

### A Mere Pittance.

Mrs. Nurich—I told Widow Downes to send her boy to you and you'd give him a position. Mr. Nurich—Well, I didn't give him no position. He came with a note from her, an' she said in the note, "I must find employment for my boy, even if he works for a mere pittance." The nerve of her callin' me "a mere pittance!"—Philadelphia Press.

### As to Quotations.

How many persons can unhesitatingly name the source of the familiar quotations? Many a man goes through life without reading a single play of Shakespeare, but probably no English speaking man goes through life without quoting him. If he sneers at "a woman's reason," he quotes Shakespeare; if he refers to "a trick worth two of that," he quotes Shakespeare again.

Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" is not a popular work, but one line of it—"Ask me no questions, and I will tell you no lies"—is known and used by everybody.

### In the Wrong Shop.

Mrs. Newlywed—I want to buy a steak. Lumberman—Hickory, oak or ash? Mrs. Newlywed—Porterhouse. Lumberman—You'll find that in the butcher shop. This is a lumber yard.—Judge.



# NEWS OF THE TOWNS AROUND ANDOVER

## BALLARDVALE.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for Sunday, Aug. 30.  
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.  
6.15 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rev. A. E. Worman, pastor. Services for Sunday, Aug. 30.  
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the Pastor.  
Sunday School to follow.  
7.00 p.m. Epworth League.  
7.30 p.m. Thursday evening prayer meeting.

### Ballardvale 4, Derry A. A. 1

Ballardvale went to Derry, N. H., Saturday afternoon and defeated the strong Derry A. A. in the second game of the series by a score of 4 to 1. Great rivalry exists between the two teams and a large delegation of local fans accompanied the team. Cronin was simply invincible striking out 13 men and allowing only two hits one of these a scratch hit. He was accorded fine support by Daley, who also led his side at the bat with two hits and a sacrifice. Anderson also played a star game scoring two runs, two hits, and having two stolen bases to his credit. Ballardvale won the game by their hard batting. Derry played a fine fielding game having only one error, but were simply outclassed. J. Sing at short played an elegant game. This was the second game of the series Ballardvale having won the first one 8 to 1.

### BALLARDVALE

	ab	r	tb	po	a	e
Anderson lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Sidley rf	4	0	1	1	6	0
Morrell m	5	0	1	2	1	0
Prescott 2b	2	1	1	1	3	1
Daley c	4	1	2	2	12	2
Dane ss	4	0	0	0	2	1
McCarthy 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Dearborn rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Cronin p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	9	27	6

### DERRY A. A.

	E	S	lf	rf	2b	3b	ss	c	p
E. Sing lf	4	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
G. Tyler rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hoisington rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blake 2b	1	1	0	0	1	5	1	0	0
F. Tyler c	4	0	1	1	6	0	0	0	0
Stokes m	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
J. Sing ss	4	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0
Cassidy 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Picard p	3	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	2	2	27	11	1	0	0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Ballardvale 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 4  
Derry A. A. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Summary: Two base hit, Morrell. Struck out by Cronin 13, by Picard 6. First base on balls off Cronin 3, off Picard 4. Sacrifice hits, Daley, Sidley. Stolen bases, Anderson (2), Prescott, Daley, Blake. Left on bases Ballardvale 10, Derry 6. First base on errors, Ballardvale 1, Derry 3. Wild pitches, Picard (2). Balk Cronin, Picard. Time of game 1 hour, 55 min. Umpires Platt, Cortell.

Miss Emma Abercrombie has been quite seriously ill.

Miss Mamie Adams spent Tuesday at Old Orchard beach.

Miss Isabel Miller is spending the week at Old Orchard beach.

Rev. A. H. Fuller returned home today greatly improved in health.

Miss Elsie Teague is spending the week with friends in Canaan, N. H.

Preaching services will be resumed at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clinton and family are spending the week at Lynn beach.

The Misses Adele and Marcia Matthews are spending the week at Revere beach.

Joseph B. Scott is spending the week at several of our well known summer resorts.

This is the second game of the series Ballardvale having won the first game 5 to 1.

The Misses Francis and Mamie McAvoy are spending the week with relatives in Lowell.

Willard Newcomb and family have moved into Owen F. Caffrey's tenement on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner are spending the week with relatives in Somersworth, N. H.

Ballardvale will go to Kingston, N. H., to play the team of that town Saturday. They will leave on the 12.33 train.

Manager Lynch is making arrangements to play the Billerica team at Washington Park, Lowell, next week, Saturday, September 5.

## NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Lois Blunt spent a day at Marblehead Neck recently.

Russell Bishop, jr., has returned from his vacation spent in Dorchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currier and daughters spent Sunday at the Fuller Farm.

Loring N. Farnum and Mrs. Farnum spent Sunday at Boston Hill Farm.

The public schools open Tuesday, September 8 after the summer vacation.

J. W. Coe of Boston Hill farm has been in Readville this week attending the races.

Clifton Berry of the Grain Co. at Marblehead is enjoying a few days' vacation.

Mrs. Emma Gould of Swampscott is visiting at George W. Tucker's in the Farnham district.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holt spent Sunday in Boscawen with Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Marston.

Charles A. Barker, rural mail carrier returned to his work Tuesday after two weeks' vacation.

Mr. William C. Harraden has returned after two weeks' vacation spent in Wayville, N. Y.

Nathaniel Stevens and wife have returned to their home after a ten days' "auto" trip in Maine.

Miss Mary Brodie and Miss Katherine Brodie have returned from Hampton beach after a month's vacation.

Mrs. John Elliot of Roxbury and Miss Minnie Choate of New York have been visiting at the Kittredge mansion.

Louis McAloon has recently built an ice house for Daniel G. Berry on "Hill Side Farm" in the Farnham District.

Mrs. Charles W. Tucker and family of Swampscott are at Daniel Carleton's residence in the Farnham District for a week.

Miss Maude Howes has been elected a teacher in the Medway High school. She will teach French, German and Greek.

Miss Bessie Rea has returned to her home, Chestnut Hill Farm, after a vacation spent in Beverly and at Wells beach, Maine.

Miss Annie Lewis of Cambridgeport is spending a month at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark in the Farnham District.

Miss Bessie Rea has been appointed a teacher in the Andover schools. She is a graduate of the Salem Normal school, class of '08.

A number of local patrons of husbandry attended an outing at Canobie Lake Park under the auspices of the Newbury Grange.

Mrs. William Thompson and son who have been spending six weeks with Mrs. Nora Thompson, have returned to their home in Somerville.

### Corn Roast Saturday

There will be a corn roast near the corner of Railroad avenue and Turnpike street opposite Sunset Hill Farm, Saturday afternoon and evening next. This will be under the auspices of the Methodist Sunday school. Candy will be for sale. Admission will be 10 cents and everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bates have been spending several days with relatives in Derry, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Worcester were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood.

A. F. Cushing of Brighton spent last Sunday with Mrs. Emily H. Swift and family, High street.

G. E. O. Conger of Johnson, Vt., has been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bates.

Miss Etta Greenwood will spend next week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farquhar of Gilbertville.

A number of the local baseball fans witnessed the Boston and St. Louis game in Boston last Thursday.

The Hustlers of Lowell defeated the Ballardvale Juniors on the Playstead last Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Greenwood, Elmer Mears, Eddie Scott and Eddie York are spending the week at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farquhar of Gilbertville have been the guests for the week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greenwood, Dale street.

## METHUEN

Charles Gott, jr., of Arlington spent Sunday with friends in town.

Harry Goodwin of Gleason street spent Sunday at Revere beach.

Miss Blanche Ropes, formerly of this town, is visiting Miss Bertha Hall.

Alexander Currie and Miss Bridget Farrell will be married at St. George's church, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hey, Arthur Hey and Miss Hattie Hey were recent sojourners at Salisbury.

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Waltham is being entertained at the home of John Bond on Pelham street.

Mrs. Stephen Crowell and daughter Ardella have returned home after a three weeks' stay at Onset.

Miss Mary Meister of Lawrence is visiting at the home of Miss Louisa Flockert at Hampshire Roads for a few days.

Mrs. Walter Redfern and daughters Alice and Sara are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hill at their cottage at Canobie Lake.

The Haverhill police are making a diligent search for the assailants of Mrs. Mathew Ryan, the police guard extending to the Methuen line.

The pine tree blight which threw a genuine scare into the owners of soft wood lands last year, appears to have subsided as rapidly as it spread.

William Oliver, night patrolman in the Arlington district, is enjoying a week's vacation. Henry Crompton is taking his place during his absence.

The Sunday school of the German Presbyterian church held an outing at Juniper Park Saturday. The Lawrence lodge of Eagles held an outing there Sunday.

The local fire department has not been called upon to answer an alarm of fire since July 17, when the department was called to the fire at Dow's grove, Canobie lake.

Boston & Northern street railway workmen commenced raising the car rails at the organ hall bridge on Broadway. The railway will make repairs on the bridge before relaying the tracks.

Workmen are engaged erecting the brick gate-pillars and laying the foundation for an extension of the iron fence at the Methuen Co.'s mills, doing away with the old wooden picket fence that has done service for years.

Mrs. Alfred Humphries and daughter Henrietta left Monday for Hampton beach where the family is spending a few weeks. Miss Henrietta Humphries was taken ill and had to come home for a few days.

According to a Pacific coast paper, Henry F. Pearson, son of F. S. Pearson, who was formerly pastor of the local Methodist church, has been promoted to physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Chicago, central office on La Salle street.

A reunion of classes 1906 and 1908 Methuen high school will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 2, in Odd Fellows small hall. There will be an informal reception and dancing. It is desired that all the members of the classes be present, with friends.

The small shanty used by the Southern New Hampshire trackman located for a long time in the vacant lot corner of Oakland avenue and Broadway has been removed further up Oakland avenue. It is understood a building is to be erected on the land at the corner of the avenue.

A neat wire fence has been placed about the grounds of the new depot, adding much to the appearance of the premises. The promenades are edged on the River street side with the same fencing giving ample protection to pedestrians and preventing children from rolling down the embankment.

Says a Boston Exchange: "Mr. and Mrs. Guy Currier (Marie Burrows) of Newbury street, Boston, are enjoying to the utmost their country estate at Methuen and have a house party most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers (Louise McIntosh) were recent week-end guests. They will not open their town house until late in September."

Among the Methuen residents attending the camp meeting at Hedding, N. H., are: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, Rev. and Mrs. William Thompson, Rev. F. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Whiton, Mr. and Mrs. George Closson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Kenison, Mrs. George W. Copp, Mrs. S. Emerson, Miss Cora Taylor, Miss Esther Pinney, Miss Helen Cairns, Miss Mary Closson, Miss Cora Kimball, Fred Webster and James Richardson.

### Vets at Lowell

The local vets made a fine showing in Lowell at the muster. The Gov. Bradstreet winning a prize in a field comprising the best machines in New England.

The vets under the command of Capt. John D. Preston and headed by the North Andover rifle and drum corps. James Winning leader, made a fine appearance.

The next meeting of the Grange will be held on Tuesday evening, September 1st when "New Members" night will be observed. R. L. Cushman and W. C. Hunt will have charge of the arrangements.

## LAWRENCE

Miss Marion Marshall, copyist at the registry of deeds, is at Long Branch, visiting friends.

Miss Agnes Cassidy of the registry of deeds office is spending her vacation in Atlantic City.

Patrick Cain of 533 Hampshire street, will spend the next two weeks at Londonderry, N. H.

Miss Agnes Donovan of Bradford street left Monday for a week's stay at Magnolia beach.

Milton Stahl of 226 Bruce street is spending a few weeks' vacation with relatives in Wolfboro, Me.

Gus Nolan of the Byron Truell Co., is enjoying his vacation a part of which will be spent at York beach.

Mrs. William Hamel is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Auger at Manchester, N. H.

The Misses Veronica Norton and Agnes Finn of this city are spending two weeks with friends at Manchester, N. H.

The Misses Loftus and Bride of this city attended the weekly hop held at the Hotel Eastman, North Conway, N. H., last night.

James Hughes and Patrick Morrissey employees of the Boston and Northern railway, will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Thomas M. Jordan and child of Trenton street are at York beach. With them are the Misses Jordan, sisters of Councilman Jordan.

W. A. Reilly, treasurer of the Lawrence Opera House, returned Friday last from Ellis, Mass., where he has been spending the summer.

Mrs. J. Frank Knapp and her sister, Mrs. O. W. Simmons of West Somerville, started Monday on a visit to friends in Franklin county, Me.

Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell and daughters, Alice, Frances and Marguerite, have returned to this city after a three weeks' stay at Hampton beach.

Mrs. Harry E. Mack, Miss Nellie McCarthy and Fred Ford of East Elm street sailed Tuesday morning from New York for Ireland, where they will spend the next few weeks.

### Overdrafts Will be Big

While Mayor Kane's statement to the board of aldermen that there is an overdraft of \$35,000 at present is true, it is also true that there are receipts enough to come in to more than balance this.

But the year is only a little more than half over, and while the department appropriations still hold out, it will not be many weeks before several will begin to be overdrawn.

For instance, the health department has now a balance of only \$7,500 and has spent \$41,232.41 so far. With five months more expenses it will be seen that the \$7,500 appropriation balance and what few receipts are taken in, will not begin to be enough to prevent an overdraft in the department.

It will take much more than is available just to barely maintain the department, pay for garbage collections, salaries, etc., to say nothing of the cost of new equipment, etc.

The department received an appropriation of \$56,000, which is just a little over half enough, and a big overdraft in this department is inevitable. The same is true of the police, fire and pauper departments which do not receive appropriations sufficient to meet the fixed charges.

Under the present system of awarding appropriations there is no way to avoid overdrafts but to shut down the departments as soon as the appropriation is gone.

According to a statement issued from the office of the state cattle bureau, issued recently, hydrophobia is now almost extinct in Massachusetts. This will come as welcome news when one considers the fact that not many months ago an epidemic of the dreaded disease threatened this section. Many people labor under the impression that hydrophobia is contagious when as a matter of fact it is not. To contract rabies from a dog one must come in contact with the animal and have the saliva from the mouth enter the system either through a laceration or by a bite from the dog.

Of late the residents of the east part of the town have felt that the work of patrolling the beat there is rather large for one man, and dangerous as well, and the suggestion has been made that the officer be mounted, that the long beat, which extends from Pleasant Valley to McAllister's corner, be more satisfactorily covered. Nothing has been done by the residents of the section to bring this about, however, and it is not known whether any formal request will be made to the town. Others are of the opinion that the officer's work there is too dangerous for one man on foot, and that two men should do the job, but this, like the other, is but a suggestion which has not yet taken practical shape. Officer Nimmo is covering the beat, and has given good satisfaction during the summer.

### His Idea

Tired Tatters—I wish I had money enough to patent a idea of mine. Weary Walker—Wot's de idee? Tired Tatters—A noomatic tire fer perlice clubs.—Chicago News.

The millennium will be a time when people carry out their good intentions.—Puck.

## THE CELEBRATED PILLING & MADELEY ...GUARANTEED... MEN'S HALF HOSE

MADE OF THE FINEST COMBED YARNS  
GUARANTEED SIX PAIRS WEAR SIX MONTHS

With ordinary care they will wear much longer. Extra SPICED SOLE, TOES and HEELS, and HIGH SPICED ANKLE. The finest combed yarns used for this reinforcing eliminate the hard, wiry feet commonly found in guaranteed socks. We give the wearer the softest texture, insuring comfort to the most delicate feet and GUARANTEE THE WEAR.

SIX PAIRS for \$1.25

Guaranteed for Six Months Colors—Black and Tan

## Smith & Manning

ESSEX STREET

## MARK DOWN OF SUMMER GOODS

Following our usual custom for this season of the year we are making a general reduction on all our seasonable stock. Now is the time for

## BARGAINS! STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE

J. WILLIAM DEAN ON THE SQUARE

## A. BASSO, FRUIT DEALER JUST RECEIVED

PURE OLIVE OIL from the Orchards of Mrs. Basso's Brother in Genoa  
PRESERVING PEACHES and all Fruits in their Season.

Free Delivery in Andover, North Andover and Ballardvale.

DRAPER BLOCK - MAIN STREET

### Association Football Schedule

At a meeting of the Lawrence, Lowell and District Association Football League held on Sunday, the Andover club was voted into membership. The schedule of games for the season 1908-09 was arranged as follows:

Sept. 12—Methuen v. Lawrence; U. S. Bunting v. North Billerica; Andover bye.

Sept. 19—Lawrence v. Andover; U. S. Bunting v. Methuen; North Billerica bye.

Sept. 26—Andover v. U. S. Bunting; North Billerica v. Methuen; Lawrence bye.

Oct. 3—Lawrence v. North Billerica; Andover v. Methuen; U. S. Bunting bye.

Oct. 10—North Billerica v. Andover; U. S. Bunting v. Lawrence; Methuen bye.

Oct. 17—Lawrence v. Methuen; North Billerica v. U. S. Bunting; Andover bye.

Oct. 24—U. S. Bunting v. Andover; Methuen v. North Billerica; Lawrence bye.

Oct. 31—U. S. Bunting v. Andover; Methuen v. North Billerica; Lawrence bye.

Nov. 7—North Billerica v. Lawrence; Methuen v. Andover; U. S. Bunting bye.

Nov. 14—Andover v. North Billerica; Lawrence v. U. S. Bunting; Methuen bye.

Nov. 21—Methuen v. Lawrence; U. S. Bunting v. North Billerica; Andover bye.

Nov. 28—Lawrence v. Andover; U. S. Bunting v. Methuen; North Billerica bye.

Dec. 5—Andover v. U. S. Bunting; North Billerica v. Methuen; Lawrence bye.

Dec. 12—Lawrence v. North Billerica; Andover v. Methuen; U. S. Bunting bye.

Dec. 19—North Billerica v. Andover; U. S. Bunting v. Lawrence; Methuen bye.

Dec. 26—Lawrence v. Methuen; North Billerica v. U. S. Bunting; Andover bye.

Jan. 3—Andover v. Lawrence; Methuen v. U. S. Bunting; North Billerica bye.

Jan. 10—U. S. Bunting v. Andover; Methuen v. North Billerica; Lawrence bye.

Jan. 17—North Billerica v. Lawrence; Methuen v. Andover; U. S. Bunting bye.

Jan. 24—Andover v. North Billerica; Lawrence v. U. S. Bunting; Methuen bye.

Games played on the grounds of first named club.

Andover, Aug. 20, 1908.  
To the County Commissioners, County of Essex,

Gentlemen: We, the undersigned, citizens of the Town of Andover, petition your Honorable Board to re-locate, straighten, widen, and grade the County Road known as Reservation street, leading from Lowell street to corner of Central and Mineral streets.

FRANK H. HARDY,  
GEORGE L. AVERILL,  
WM. M. WOOD,  
EDW. W. BURTT,  
EDW. F. ABBOTT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Court of County Commissioners.

Essex, ss:

July Term, to wit: Aug. 24, 1908.

On the petition aforesaid, ordered, That said petitioners give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein that said Commissioners will meet at the West Parish Vestry in Andover on Friday, the twenty-fifth day of September next at 10 o'clock a. m., by publishing an attested copy of said petition and of this order thereon in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed in Andover, once a week for three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said twenty-fifth day of September. And also by serving the Town Clerk of the Town of Andover with an attested copy of said petition and this order, thirty days at least, and by posting up an attested copy thereof in two public places in said town, fourteen days at least before the said twenty-fifth day of September at which time and place said Commissioners will proceed to view the premises, and make such order in relation to the prayer of said petition, as by law they may be authorized to do.

E. B. GEORGE, Clerk.  
Attest: EZRA L. WOODBURY,  
Asst. Clerk.